Clear and cold with diminish-

ing winds Tuesday night; Wed-

nesday sunny with rise in tem-

perature. Low temperature 29;

at 8 a. m. 30; year ago: 36 low,

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HIGH WINDS LASH CIRCLEVILLE AREA

Mystery Surrounds Death of Farm Worker 1,000 PHONES

POLICE SEEKING **CLUES TO DEATH** OF E. G. ROSSITER

Funeral Planned Thursday For Ex-Soldier Found Along Hargus Creek Here

BULLETIN

Charles O, Thompson, wanted by Circleville police for questioning concerning the mystery death of Edwin G. Rossiter, was in the custody of Chillicothe police Tuesday afternoon. Thompson was nabbed there after he had eluded police in Circleville.

Death of Edwin Gerald Rossiter, 31-year-old farmhand and World War II veteran who lived with his parents on Route 2, Kingston, remained shrouded in mystery, Tuesday, as investigating authorities attempted to deder or accident victim.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Pickaway county coroner, announced he would withhold an official verdict pending results of laboratory tests of the vital organs. Wednesday or Thursday.

police the slip Tuesday. After hunting most of the night for the suspect, said to have been seen with Mr. Rossiter late Sunday night, two patrolmen went to the rear door of his home about 7 a. m. The suspect departed via the front door and reportedly ran on the railroad right-of-way. The officers spent two hours searchbing the vicinity but the suspect eluded them. He reportedly wore a grey overcoat answering to the description of Mr. Rossiter's overcoat repor-

anbus, who was assisted by bor." Dr. Hemle, Columbus.

ted missing.

The lifeless body of Mr. Rossiter, who served with the Army combat engineers in Europe and Africa more than three years and received five bronze stars, was found shortly after noon Monday partially submerged in the waters of Hargus Creek under a Norfolk and Western railway trestle at the northwest edge of Circle-

body was the victim's Army dis- each other. And if they walk charge. Later the body was posi- arm in arm, that should be no ville), would appropriate \$100,000 ty grand jury for possible indicttively identified by two of his six concern of the state agriculture and empower the commission to ment of the department heads brothers.

In a pocket also, Police (Continued on Page Two)

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Lake Success (heartache manor) - the security council has celebrated its first birthday still no signs of teeth and it cries all the time.

But there will be no repercussions on Mr. Truman's drive against Commies in government-it seems that Russia has no Demmies to

throw out. It is estimated that it will take 3,000 extra federal employes to has not been received at the know yet who is going to check to be awaiting two developments:

on the checkers. We have a full calendar here - it looks as though the next case will be the bounder dispute between MacPhail and

Durocher.

the preliminary snarls. The Allis Chalmers case ended without getting here. As the UAW leader put it so well

now let's go back to work."



THIS IS the first picture of Consolidated Vultee's new experimental Army jet-propelled bomber, the XB-46 as it was put through taxiing tests at San Diego, Cal. The four-engined, 106-foot long bomber has a wingspan of 113 feet and has been under secret construction for two years. It will be test-flown this week.

DEMOCRATS HIT Committee Puts Gag On GOP FARM PLAN Demos Amending Tax Bill

Result Of Naming Of Bath To Post

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 -Ohio Democratic headquarters He said a full report of the tests charged today that the proposed group over-rode Democratic proand an autopsy performed Mon- reorganization of the state agri- cut taxes three billion, 800 milday night will likely be received culture department was an at- lion dollars this year, was "a A suspect in the case gave Herbert a administration Atto litical expediency." convert the agriculture department into an anti-labor, anticoop arm of the Republican par-

> The charge was issued over the name of Clarence H. Knisley, director of Democratic state headquarters. He singled out for particular attack the appointment of former Farm Bureau lobbyist Edwin J. Bath as secfair at \$8,000 a year.

THE AUTOPSY took place at ture committee of the Ohio sen- tee member, sent word by Rep. the request of the coroner and ate, "criticized almost every fea- Reed (R) N. Y., that he favored was performed by Dr. Hartwell, ture of the Ohio Farm Bureau the "gag". hologist at Grant hospital, federation and its interest in la-

"The Democratic party, Knisley said, "would like to know what the philosophy of government, or the organization setup of the Farm Bureau or labor groups has to do with the administration of the affairs of the agriculture department, including the Ohio State-

labor groups have common in- new senate bill today, terests and common objectives. In a pocket of the overall clad They are inter-dependent on Sens. Ralph Winter (R-Lodi) a practice, the evidence will be department."

> Bath's feud with his former as- next legislature and recommend the salaries of the involved diretary and director of the Farm lieved necessary. Bureau federation."

other "angles" would "probably and other groups insist they are be uncovered before the feud be- financially embarrassed is an intween the two men ends."

MARSHALL SAID further than did state tax com-WAITING RIGHT TIME TO VISIT

tary of State George C. Marshall, only one of the three commission could also study the statesmen visiting Moscow who subdivisions.

The first was said to be that Marshall wants to sit tight until an invitation is issued by Premier Joseph Stalin rather than President Truman today re- ures which would broaden the make a personal request for an garded as "very profitable" a powers of the patrol in varying interview.

Unhappy Chandler is handling to be related to strategy. Mar- of his authority under the second fic enforcement powers in vilshall was believed to be inclined war powers act. council of foreign ministers has conference was revealed by the forcement powers everywhere, reached a point where talks at White House which emphasized plus general police power on the Kremlin may provide the that the "sole topic" of the 35- state property, and the third several men had expressed in- 5,800 and 5,500; sugar beets; 32,- of the absence of a fourth of the evacuate DP's within six months -"we will never surrender, touchstone to resolve problems minute long meeting was the would give them general police terest and he expects the comstill unsettled.

tax reduction bill and cleared most certain to fail. the way for its passage Thursday by the house without

tests that the bill, which would tempt on the part of Governor discriminatory patchwork of po-

The committee reported a "rule" permitting only minor amendments by the Republican-dominated ways means committee to correct typographical errors in the bill. Six hours of debate, beginning tomorrow, was authorized to be followed by a final vote on passage Thursday afternoon.

the ways and means committee retary to the agriculture board appeared personally to oppose and manager of the Ohio State the "gag" rule, which is the normal procedure on a tax meas-Knisley declared that Bath, in ure. In fact, Rep. Doughton (D) his testimony before the agricul- N. C., ranking minority commit-

THOROUGH OHIO TAX LAW STUDY PROPOSED NOW

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-A nine-member commission to make a thorough study of Ohio's tax laws and those of other "Certainly, farm groups and states would be provided by a

The measure, introduced by cure concrete evidence of such and Stanley Mechem (R-Nelson- turned over to the Franklin counhire an experienced tax expert and further that the amounts of Knisley said "it appears that and other personnel. The com- payments for "undeserved vacathe state of Ohio is financing Mr. mission would report back to the tions" would be deducted from sociate, Murray D. Lincoln, sec- any changes in the law it be- rectors.

Winter declared that "the fact Knisley predicted that many that school, local government dictment of our tax system."

Mechem said the new commission would be empowered to go missioner C. Emory Glander, who studied the tax laws last year at the request of a special legislative session and recently submitted a list of 20 recom-MOSCOW, March 25-Secre- mendations to the assembly. Under terms of the bill, the

taxing structures of the various

meeting he held last night with degrees. The second condition was said bi-partisan leaders on extension

to await a moment when the Mr. Truman's outlook on the ond would give them traffic enday at the Armory. president's powers.

WASHINGTON, March 25 - offer one amendment, just be-The house rules committee today fore the final vote, to return the dermine whether he was a mur- Knisley Hurls Charges As imposed a "gag" on Democratic bill to the committee for reattempts to revise the Knutson vision, a move which seemed al-

The powerful GOP-controlled FERGUSON

Give Office Holders Vacation To Quit

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 -State Auditor Joseph T. Fergu- them.' son investigated today reports that Democratic state employes are being "bribed" to resign to No Democratic members of make room for Republicans.

Department heads, Ferguson charged, are offering Democrats two weeks vacation with pay if they will resign.

Doughton will be permitted to sified by department heads. air power. He added: Such offenses are punishable by penitentiary sentence.

ent racket." He continued:

"I would like to hear from anyone given a two weeks vacation with pay in exchange for their resignation, or from anyone promised such a va-

cation.' The auditor said if he can se-

Ferguson stated:

"There certainly is no use in the state spending money supporting the civil service commission or for examinations if the civil service is to be raped by the spoils system. Either let's have civil service or the spoils system. We can't have both."

OHIO SHERIFFS, LABOR OPPOSE PATROL POWERS

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 -Labor and the Buckeye State conduct the loyalty check. Don't Kremlin, was understood today MEETING WITH SOLONS ed the granting of general police Sheriffs association today oppos-SAID 'VERY PROFITABLE' powers to the state highway pa-

The house judiciary commit-WASHINGTON, March 25 - tee is considering three meas-

One would give the patrol trafpower.

Un-American Committee Asks For Stronger Security Measures By U. S. .

WASHINGTON, March 25 -Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., chairman of the house unAmerican activities committee, expressed belief today that Russia "is making some progress toward getting the atomic bomb."

Thomas' statement followed testimony by William C. Bullitt, former American ambassador to He added: Moscow, that the Soviet Union "already would have" dropped the A-bomb on the United States if she had possessed the weapon.

Bullitt's testimony immediately brought demands from committee members for stronger security measures to prevent the secret of atomic energy from falling into the hands of a foreign power.

Thomas said that he believed

REP. NIXON (R) Calif., a in foreign exchange. Auditor Claims Republicans we don't help the Russians to than they are in Greece but get the secret of the atom added: bomb." He added:

> "They'll get it eventually anyway. They'll find it themselves or they'll steal it. But, we must make sure that we don't help

Bullitt told the committee that Communists are "attempting to seize strategic positions throughout the world for an eventual attack on the United States.

HE SAID that Russia "will not dare" to attack the United "This is plain bribery," Fer- States, however, until she has guson stated flatly. "If such manufactured the atomic bomb practices are going on, it means in quantity and has built up an payroll vouchers are being fal- air force superior to American

"That gives us a period in excluded. The senators said this which we can say to Stalin, problem should be handled by The auditor said he was asking 'stop,' and mean it and he will UN in the manner of Iran, Syria the cooperation of all state em- stop. But, Stalin will not stop of and Lebanon. ployes "to break up this appar- his own accord. He has to be

GREEN CLAIMS OUTLAWING IS COMMUNIST AID

WASHINGTON, March 25 AFL President William Green told congress today that he strongly opposes legislation to outlaw the Communist party because such action would help 'the spread of Communism."

Green testified before the house un-American activities committee that "outlawing the Communists would only drive them underground." He said:

"The spread of Communism would be helped, not hindered by the enactment of laws making Communism illegal."

Green said that the Communists operate through the technique of infiltrating into organizations and that they have captured the control of many will result in a slightly lower groups, "completely non-Communist in their origin."

Instead of legislation to outlaw the party, he recommended the creation of a national, bipartisan commission "to restudy the internal and external security of our democracy, and to recommend a comprehensive pro-

FIRST MEETING OF GUARD in cigar-filler tobacco. COMPANY SLATED TONIGHT

All men interested in joining Company I, Circleville unit of 3,671,000 in 1946; oats, 1,325,000 the Ohio National Guard, are re- and 1,410,000; barley, 16,000 and lages of less than 5,000; the sec- quested to report at 8 p. m. Tues- 18,000; all hay, 2,561,000 and Jackson School Supt. Kermit

pany quota to be filled quickly. and 55,000.

RUSSIANS SAID Earmarking of Funds AFTER STORM GETTING SECRET Opposed By Clayton Schools Closed, Towns Dark, As Near Hurricane

WASHINGTON, March 25 - Under secretary of state William L. Clayton declared today he opposed restricting Greco-Turkish aid by specific terms governing distribution or provision for repayment.

At the same time Sen. Pepper of Florida and Sen. Taylor of Idaho, Democratic liberals, demanded that the United Nations handle the and lashed the area with a se-Middle East crisis. They asserted that President Truman's plan

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TRY TO BARGAIN

British To Yield On

German Problems

MOSCOW, March 25 - Soviet

Premier Joseph Stalin was re-

ported today to have adopted the

position that Britain must meet

Russia half way in any final so-

lution of the future of Germany

if the Soviets are to agree to

Britain's request for extension

of the Anglo-Russian treaty of

nest Bevin last night.

Indications that Stalin had de-

said that while the alliance

was discussed by the two,

Stalin took the position that the

most important matter at

German problem.

tend the alliance.

the British cabinet.

FLEXIBLE PLAN

OF UNIFYING IS

'IKE' PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, March 25

ed congress today for a "flex-

The Army chief of staff and

wartime supreme comander in

Europe told the senate armed

volved in controversies over the

JACKSON SCHOOLS CLOSE

JACKSON, O., March 25 -

nological war."

merger proposal.

fever were blamed.

to 50 years.

would scuttle UN and embark the United States on a worldwide deem to be of strategic significance." conflict. They warned: "We must not sacrifice the CLAYTON told the senate for-

aid to Greece is necessary because an economic crisis exists. "In view of the unusual conditions confronting us in this situation I do not believe that

eign relations committee that

to specify now what the terms might be. He said that assistance provided for military purposes "being essential to our own security" should be made as a clear

it would be wise or practical

grant. Clayton told the committee that "our security measures are that repayment of aid for civilnot sufficient" and that Bullitt ian purposes could be sought "just substantiated my when its effect had created an ability on the part of the receiving country to meet obligations

committee member, declared The undersecretary acknowthat "we must use every securi- ledged that economic conditions ty measure possible to see that are more favorable in Turkey

> "I want to emphasize that none of the 100 million dollars recommended for Turkey is for normal civilian supply purposes. All of it will be expended for purposes which will contribute to the security of Turkey."

Clayton said this would include equipment for the Turkish armed forces and such related projects as rehabilitation of the railroad

Pepper and Taylor offered a joint resolution to provide financial aid for Greece through a UN fund to which the United States would contribute 250

million dollars. Financial aid to Turkey was

THEY URGED U.S. representatives to request an emergency meeting of the UN general assembly which would also discuss the Dardanelles, Palestine and middle eastern oil problems. The senators said these questions were directly related to the American entry into the Greco-Turkish crisis.

Pepper and Taylor in a statement accompanying their resolution charged that President Truman's plan for Greece and Turkey makes it clear that 'we are committed to the same policy at least in every area of the world which we

SPRING CROPS TO BE LESS IN ible" unification of the armed 1947 THAN 1946 ter-service" arguments on the

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 An increase of 20 per cent in Winter wheat plantings last fall acreage of Spring-planted crops in Ohio this year compared with

Glenn S. Ray of the federalstate crop reporting service estimated decreases at one per cent in corn, six in oats, five in soybeans, nine in potatoes and 11 in barley.

Increases of 10 per cent are expected in sugar beets, one per cent in hay, and five per cent

pected in Ohio in 1947 and acre- ton. ages planted last year are: Corn, 3,634,000 in 1947 and 2,536,000; soybeans, 922,000 and Daugherty announced today that

Sweeps Over Ohio

King Winter, in a vengeful mood, paid a return visit to the Circleville area Monday night vere thunder and rainstorm topped off with gale-like winds which reached an estimated ve-

locity of 50 miles an hour. The hurricane-like winds continued throughout the night and Tuesday morning, littering Circleville streets with tree branches and limbs and doing other damage.

rain and wind storm during which the mercury plunged downward rapidly, telephone and electric power service was impaired.

As a result of the severe

Russia Reported Wanting ED JURY, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company, said at noon Tuesday that considerable damage was caused but he was unable to estimate the damage in money.

Jury reported that approximately 1,000 telephones were put out of commission and that the wind blew down approximately 300 poles. He also reported that a 300-pair cable was considerably damaged and flooded in a man-hole at the rear of the fire station on East Franklin street.

cided to make any pact exten-The 1,000 telephones, Jury exsion a point for bargaining were plained, are in the south section reported following a talk be- of Circleville and in rural areas tween the Soviet generalissimo mostly south of the city. Most and British foreign secretary Er- of the 300 leveled telephone poles, Jury said, are in the coun-

It had been expected that ty outside of Circleville. British and Soviet officials would Repair crews labored all night. initiate steps for revision of the Jury said, and the job was con-Anglo-Russian alliance simultan- tinuing Tuesday. All available eous with resumption of sessions men were pressed into service. of the big four council of foreign Jury stated, and the company hoped to restore service on most of the 1,000 telephones by night-Reports in conference circles fall Tuesday.

CHARLES T. GILMORE district manager in Circleville for present is settlement of the the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, said power The view seemed to be that if lines suffered only minor dam-Bevin adopts a more concilia- age and that crews of linemen tory attitude in regard to Rus- were making repairs as rapidly sian reparations claims and par- as possible. Gilmore said no serticipation in control of the Ruhr ious trouble had been encoun-

Stalin may be disposed to ex- tered as a result of the storm. Fire Chief Talmer Wise re-Originally Stalin made it ported that the storm damaged known that he wanted certain the already badly crippled fire clauses of the pact strengthened alarm system in Circleville. before he would agree to exten- Luckily, he said, no fires ocsion of the pact from 20 years curred during the storm.

Police and the sheriff's depart-A full report on Stalin's atti- ments reported having received tude was sent by Bevin today to no calls resulting from the storm and no reports of damage.

The wind blew down a sign in front of the Jim Brown store on West Main street. Minor damage was caused to a cement block building at the S. C. Grant company, South

CONCESSIONS TO

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MOSCOW, March 25 - Sudden abandonment of Russia's opposition on a raft of hitherto-dead. locked issues enabled the depuservices committee that a flex- ties of the big four foreign minisible organization is essential "in ters to agree today on several this day of scientific and tech- highly-important clauses of the

Eisenhower said he was While his fellow conferees sat 'astonished' when he returned in bewildered amazement, Fedor from overseas and found Wash- Gusev voluntarily reeled off con-

As a result, the deputies agreed to allow Austria a stand-Telling the committee that ov- ing army of 53,000 men, and to erseas officers were in unani- eliminate the controversial lword ous agreement that unification "fascist" from articles designed was necessary, Eisenhower hit to insure against the return to

Gusev, after breaking the log.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ask- RUSSIA MAKES forces and sharply criticized "in-SPEED TREATY

projected Austrian treaty.

ington military officialdom in- cession after concession.

Acreages of principal crops ex- at military politics in Washing- key positions of former Nazis.

jam on a half-dozen points by his conciliatory attitude, then preposed a plan for disposing of Austria's displaced persons. He would have persons of German Captain Jack Clifton, who will 971,000; burley tobacco, 14,300 city schools would be closed the origin removed from Austria, head the rifle company, said that and 14,300; cigar-filler tobacco, remainder of the week because and then have Vienna authorities

AFTER STORM

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Pickaway street, and at Ash-

ville the gale blew part of the

roof from the Crites Canning

Late Monday night the rain

Many sections of Ohio reported

INJURIES and property dam-

age were mounting, all traffic

was virtually paralyzed in many

northern counties and scores of

Center of the storm passed

squarely over the Cleveland area

around 3 a. m. and dropped the

barometic pressure to 28.65 -

the lowest in the history of the

The wind, coming in gusts

that bowled pedestrians right

off their feet, ranged from 55

miles an hour in velocity at

Cleveland to 75 miles at Akron.

scribed the storm as an "equi-

noxal," which invariably occurs

shortly before or after a change

of seasons. He said it came out

of the Northwest with little or

no warning and was battering

the lake area from Chicago east-

DAMAGE and injuries came from both phases of the distur-

bance. The resulting snow and

cold extended as far south as

Columbus, where power lines

were torn down, part of the capi-

tal city was without lights and

In the South, the thunder-

showers and electrical distur-

bances caused widespread de-

struction from Cincinnati

Springfield had early evening

thunderstorm and gale winds.

Dayton reported winds between

50 and 60 miles an hour. Five

hundred employes of Williams

Shoe Manufacturing company at

when a power line was blown

INITIAL outbreak was from

the southeast late yesterday af-

ter the mercury had climbed to

record highs for the year so far.

It was 31 at Cincinnati this morn-

ing, compared with 65 degrees

During the night the winds

shifted to northwest, drawing

into Ohio what the weather bu-

reau described as a "hurri-

on through tomorrow, with even

minutes and 18.6 seconds last

PEACE RUMORED

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 25-

29 GREEKS AMBUSHED

night.

Aguirre.

yesterday afternoon.

other damage reported.

northward.

Weatherman C. G. Andrus de-

weather bureau for that area.

company.

changed to snow.

schools were closed.

storm damage.

POLICE SEEKING CLUES TO DEATH OF E. G. ROSSITER

(Continued from Page One) Chief William F. McCrady said, was a bottle of strychnine pills. Mr. Rossiter's brothers said he had been in the habit of taking the pills as a precaution against heart at-

CHIEF McCRADY said that the marks of fingers around Mr. Rossiter's throat were plainly visible. Death had occurred "a number of hours" before discovery of the body, Dr. Jonnes said, and Chief McCrady asserted that the finger marks were emphasized by dents in the throat and

At Chief McCrady's request photographs of the neck fingermarks were taken by a representative of the State Highway Patrol, Columbus, before the body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Although no formal verdict has been returned and while Coroner Jonnes declined to express an opinion as to whether Mr. Rossiter met with foul play, he did reveal that the autopsy had shown death was due to "strangulation."

In tracing the movements of Mr. Rossiter preceding the finding of the body Chief McCrady said police had found no one who drove Mr. Rossiter to Circleville said they took him home late Saturday night. Police said Mr. Rossiter attempted to cash a government check Saturday night in the Eagles' lodge home in Circleville. The brothers said they knew nothing about the check chance to act. and that so far as they knew he had \$3 or \$4 when they brought him to Circleville Sunday morn-

cent piece was in a pocket when United Nations and the peace of the body was found.

Coroner Jonnes said the autop- BOWLING ALLEYS sy report will likely reveal the also the amount of alcohol if any

Police and the coroner said that whether Mr. Rossiter fell WASHINGTON, March 25 -

resting on a large rock.

If Mr. Rossiter plunged from group of anonymous donors." the trestle to the creek, police declared, just why he was on erected in the basement of the to draw any conclusions. . .that

son of Humphrey Rossiter and president on his Birthday anni-Alice Miller Rossiter. He was in- versary, May 8. ducted into the Army on June 14, 1945. In addition to the and why. Eagles' lodge he was a member of the Corn Planters tribe, Red Men's lodge, Adelphi, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chilli-

Survivors include a sister. Rossiter, and Roland Rossiter, the government any money. they said, resides at Chillicothe.

The body will be removed take up bowling again." from the Defenbaugh funeral home Wednesday evening to the mile west of Whisler, where the victim had been making his home. Friends may call there. Funeral and burial will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Hallsville.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Derver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky. Louisville, F Miami, Fla. Minneapolis and St. I New Orleans, La. New York Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh, Toledo, O.

AUTO RECOVERED

A sedan owned by Emil Cor-McGinnis.

SHE RINGS "MRS. HUSH'S" BELL



"HOLD THE PHONE" could well be the advice to Mrs. William H. McCormick, Lock Haven, Pa., as she lets go of the receiver on hearing that her identification of "Mrs. Hush" as Clara Bow Bell will bring her \$17,590 in prizes. Her exasperation might be the problem of splitting her radio prizes with her sister and neighbor, who helped her make her selection and with whom she has agreed to share the awards. (International Soundphoto)

saw him after about 11:30 p. m. Sunday when he was seen in the White Swan cafe on West Main White Swan cafe on West Main about 10 a. m. Sunday but did not see him after he got out of the car at that time. They also Opposed By Clayton

(Continued from Page One) the United States and the United Nations upon the altar of world.' haste and condemn it to death for inaction before we give it a

matter through the United Na- perhaps stop at any ocean bartions is, therefore, of the stern-Chief McCrady said a lone 50- est necessity to the future of the by name, but referred to a

quantity of strychnine if any and IN WHITE HOUSE

from the railway trestle — White house mystery of the about 30 feet above the spot week developed today when it about 30 feet above the spot week developed today when it where the body lay - re- was learned that two bowling mained a matter of conjec- alleys are being set up in the executive mansion for President The body was found face up Truman, who does not bowl.

but head and shoulders were out length, are a birthday present to are "bridges that would have to of the water and the head was Mr. Truman from what the be crossed when we get to White House describes as "a them."

The bowling alleys are being

MR. ROSSITER was born The alleys are scheduled to be June 2, 1915, in Ross county, the completed for presentation to the

The great mystery is who gave 23, 1942 and was discharged Oct. the President the bowling alleys. CONFIDENCE MAN

> The President himself said this IS morning that he has not bowled since he was 19 years old. The FOR KIWANIANS President will be 63, May 8.

Presidential Secretary Charles and six brothers, Ronald Ros- light on the mystery. He said siter, Loris Rossiter, Darwin the alleys are a gift of anony-

all of Route 2, Kingston. His "Are the bowling alleys for brothers said he was married the use of the President or the about six months ago but never anonymous donors?" Ross was had lived with his bride, who, asked. He replied, laughingly:

residence of Isaac Rossiter, one PROWLER TAKES FING OFF SLEEPING WOMAN'S FINGER

ring from her finger yesterday strike. as she slept in her home in Portland.

Her husband didn't wake up, either.

TWO QUARANTINED

children were under scarlet fev- way over to Chinese administraer quarantine in their homes, tion. Tuesday, by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner. Thy are: Patricia Woodward, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brundy Woodward, Kingston, and Danielle Bell, 8, Bell, Ringgold.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

HILLSBORO, O., March 25-Cecil Yankey, 39, Greenfield, was nell, Parvinia, which reportedly held without bond today in Highwas stolen at 4 p. m. Monday land county jail on a charge of 25-At least one man died today at Mansfield was recovered at first-degree murder for the slay- in flames that raged through a 5 a. m. Tuesday, abandoned, on ing of Leroy Woodland, 74. The North Court street, by Patrol- old age pensioner was found State hospital for the insane, men Alva Shasteen and John W. beaten to death last Thursday causing damage estimated at in his Greenfield home.

Sen. Walter George (D) Ga. declared today that he saw the Greco-Turkish aid program as a counter-move to oppose a Rus-"The handling of this crucial sian expansion "which might not

> George did not identify Russia "great power" in Europe now engaged in a program of ex- Portsmouth were sent home

He told Undersecretary of down. Kenton high school and State Clayton that "we might as other Hardin county schools well be frank-as long as they were closed due to ice and snow. NEWEST MYSTERY succeed in a program of expansion, they will expand."

George said he saw "no othauthority to "throw up a barier to further expansion."

Clayton told the senate foreign relations committee, of which and in about two feet of water The two alleys, of regulation tions outside Greece and Turkey

But he added:

"I don't think it would be wise the trestle remains a mystery. executive wing in a space form- this is just the first step in a erly occupied by wartimes files. program that has not been disclosed to congress. These are the only two critical countries (Greece-Turkey) that I know

DISCUSSED

Daniel Johnson, FBI agent was to be partly cloudy, with Mrs. Maizie Wise, Chillicothe; G. Ross would not throw any stationed at Chillicothe, used a tendency to warming up again "The Confidence Man" as the by Thursday. subject of his talk Monday eve-Rossiter, Arlie Rossiter, Cecil mous donors and wouldn't cost ning at the Circleville Kiwanis

club meeting held in Hanley's.

Mr. Johnson outlined three or four styles of confidence games used by the professional and some traits of the man.

He stated the confidence man was well-dressed, stayed at the better better better better.

"The president said he may was well-dressed, stayed at the easily the feature international better hotels and despised vio- invitation indoor mile in 4 lence or force.

SEEKS PHONE PEACE

WASHINGTON, March 25 -Assistant Secretary of Labor PORTLAND, Ore., March 25- John W. Gibson scheduled today Reports of an impending truce They'd better count their teeth, a conference with American Tel- in Paraguay's civil war were ephone and Telegraph officials in strengthened today by the ex-A bedroom prowler pulled New York tomorrow on the pected arrival in Rio de Janeiro Mrs. Lyle Arends' \$150 wedding threatened national telephone of the rebel leader, Major Cesar

> URGES DAIREN ACTION WASHINGTON, March 25 -

JAPS GET WARNING

TOKYO, March 25 - Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters indirectly warned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles the Japanese people today against voting Communists into public office in the coming April 4 general election.

> FIRE SWEEPS HOSPITAL STEILACOOM, Wash., March

357-patient ward of the Western one million dollars.

KIN TAKE PART IN RECLUSE HUNT 1,000 PHONES OUT OF ORDER



FIRST RELATIVES of the eccentric Collyer brothers to reach New York, George William Collyer, 80 (left), Rutherford, N. J., a cousin, and his son, George, peer through the rubbish strewn old mansion in which the recluse Homer, 65, was found dead. They are aiding in the search for Langley Collyer who, with his brother, barricaded himself from the world and who is believed hidden in the rubble.

BARUCH CONGRATULATES BROTHER



ELDER STATESMAN Bernard M. Baruch (left) congratulates his brother, Dr. Herman B. Baruch after the latter was sworn in as U. S. Ambassador to the Netherlands at the State Department in Washington. Dr. Baruch formerly served as Ambassador to Portugal.

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER MARKETS

cane-like" depression. Winds increased in intensity and snow squalls buffeted the countryside.	CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Premium
In a matter of 18 hours the mercury plunged 25 degrees or more to below freezing readings over the entire state this morning.	Cream Degular
At 10 a. m. today, Andrus said the winds were beginning to di- minish in force and would con- tinue to fall off toward evening.	CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET CIRCLEVILLE RECEIPTS — 100; active; \$27.25. CHICAGO PECEIPTS — 4.000; active; 50 cents

The cold, however, was to hang higher; \$27.75. on through tomorrow, with even lower morning temperatures than those of today. The weather than those of today. The weather wheat opened 1 to 2c higher, corn 14 to 3c up and oats 18 to 3c higher.

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CONFESSES SHOOTING

CHICAGO, March 25-A man identified only as Clarence Hiatt ATHENS, March 25 - The The United States has renewed Greek ministry of public order confessed to police today that he its request to Russia and China reported today that 28 Greek shot and critically wounded Jack to get together on arrangements soldiers and an officer were Johnston, 70, newsman, during

turning the Manchurian port of killed from ambush by guerril- an argument at the British con-Two more Pickaway county sinking off the Dalmatian coast. las five miles from Sparta. sulate in Chicago. COMING in PERSON In Opera and Concert In Motion Pictures Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio Thursday, March 27 — 8:30 P.M. Prices: \$1.23, \$1.85, \$2.77, \$3.69 Mail orders accepted Tickets now selling at Summers Music Mart 114 E. Broad St. Phone: MAin 3944 . RECITAL . OPERA . MOTION PICTURES

JUDGE CALLS

CONFERENCE END LEWIS CASE

WASHINGTON, March 25 -Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough scheduled a conference today with justice department representatives and attorneys for the United Mine Workers union to wind up the John L. Lewis contempt case. Welly K. Hopkins, UMW chief

counsel, and John F. Baecher, of the justice department claims division, were to meet with Judge Goldsborough in a closed session in the jurist's chambers. It was expected that Goldsbor-

ough would be formally notified of Lewis' compliance with a supreme court mandate requiring cancellation of a threatened April 1 coal walkout.

INJURIES FATAL

CINCINNATI, O., March 25-Injuries received when he was knocked down by a truck, run over by a hit-skip motorist and dragged 20 feet proved fatal today to Anthony Marconi, 61, Cin-

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SUNDAY "THE CHASE" "SWAMP FIRE"

ANALISM CONTINUES IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Deaths and Funerals

MRS. JOSEPH DONANT

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Malone Donant, 61, wife of Joseph Donant and sister of Congressman J. Harry McGreg-George Goodchild and John or (R) West Lafayette, O., de-Goodchild, both of Circleville, manded in congress today that who died at 9:30 p. m. Saturday 700,000 "displaced bureaucratics in her home at Massillon, were and war-time refugees" be to be conducted Tuesday after- lopped off the federal payroll. noon in a Massillon funeral home. Burial was to be in a Mas- President Truman's budget calls sillon cemetery.

John and Agnes Goodchild. Until

He said that the labor departs 15 years ago she lived at Chil-

Donant is survived by a daugh- added: ter, Miss Agnes Malone, Honolulu; two sons, Calvin Malone. Newark; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Waite, Kingston; Mrs. Liland 2 grandchildren.

ERNEST GOLDSBERRY

Ernest Goldsberry, 46, was found dead at 1 p. m. Monday in his home on South Scioto street. Death was attributed to OF TRANSPORT lung hemorrhage. He had been in ill health for 12 years.

Mr. Goldsberry, who was a monument cutter, was the son ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, of Samuel Goldsberry and Mrs. March 25-All nine occupants of Sophia Goldsberry. His mother a four-engined C-54 air transport

Goldsberry, Detroit, Mich.; two today. brothers, Carl Goldsberry, Lan- A Coast Guard helicopter, caster; and James Goldsberry, flown up to Newfoundland from address unknown; a half-sister, Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., was Mrs. Minnie Keating, Los Ange- pressed into service in rescuing les, Calif.; and a half-brother, the survivors, and by mid-mor-Harry, Detroit, Mich.

Mader funeral home and funeral safety to Harmon field. arrangements are incomplete. The wreckage of the huge Skypending the arrival of his son master plane, which was forced from Detroit.

REPORTED

Pickaway county sheriff's departent Tuesday was seeking thieves who committed two thefts Saturday night.

Earl Hanley reported a tricycle valued at \$15 and an auto Jr. Circleville, are the parents of jack were stolen from his garage a daughter born Monday in Mt on the D. L. Fulton farm three Carmel hospital, Columbus. The miles south of Circleville on U. baby weighed 71/2 pounds, and S. Route 23. Leslie Weiler, Route has been named, Barbara Mc-Williamsport, complained that Mullin Jones. Mrs. Jones is the thieves entered an untenanted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. dwelling on the Westfall road and stole two doors.

UNRRA SHIP SINKING

LONDON, March 25-A Reuters dispatch from Belgarde reported today that the UNRRA Hayward avenue, are the parvictory ship "Saint Lawrence" is ents of a daughter, born at 4

OHIOAN WANTS 'B UREAUCRATICS' **CUT OFF PAYROLL**

WASHINGTON, March 25

The Ohioan declared that for increases of two or three A native of Ross county, Mrs. hundred per cent in the expen-Donant was born Feb. 2, 1886 at ditures of each government de-

He said that the labor department has asked for six times as much in 1948 as in 1940 while In addition to her husband and the state department's request two brothers in Circleville Mrs. has multiplied 29 times. He

"I don't want to do away with Massillon; and Vaughn Malone, dividual, absolutely essential to the orderly functioning of our government, but I venture the ly Osborne, Columbus; and Mrs. assertion that if the various de-Daisy McQuattie, Lorain; three other brothers, Walter Good-over carefully, the results would child, Jacksonville; Earl Good show that some of their payrolls child, Columbus; and Lester are havens for displaced bureau-Goodchild, Grand Island, N. Y.; cratics and war-time refugees who do not want to go back where they came from.'

ARE FOUND SAFE

is a patient in Berger hospital. command plane forced down 50 Besides his parents Mr. Golds- miles southwest of Stephenville, berry is survived by a son, Jack Newfoundland were found safe

ning, one of the downed plane's The body was removed to the crew-members was taken to

to land while enroute from Macon, Ga., to Germany, was found FROM GARAGE, of St. George from Harmon field.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Hilderburn Jones Crites, North Court street. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Florence Rector Jones, East Mound

MISS KUHN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, 166 sinking off the Dalmation coast. p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

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TEACHERS' PAY RAISES STUDIED BY OHIO SOLONS

FEPC Legislation, Turnpike **Commission Considered** By Committees

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-A pay raise of 14 and a half million dollars a year for Ohio's 40,000 school teachers was considered by the senate education committee today.

It was believed likely, however, that the committee would side-track the proposal, submitted by the Cincinnati Republican delegation. The group already has recommended for passage the 85 million dollar a year Daniels-Cramer school billl which the pay raise proposal seeks to sup-

The Cincinnati senators --Fred Reiners, Stanley McKie and Kyle Brooks - contend their proposal would mean more money in pocket for teachers than the 26 millions a year additional provided by

the Daniels-Cramer school bill. They point out that changing the school foundation formula, as DIES OF HEART ATTACK the Daniels-Cramer bill provides, does not guarantee teachers any specified increase other than to guarantee a \$2,000 minimum for teachers with a bachelor's degree. The money otherto more-or-less do with as they

commerce and labor committee conducted another hearing on town fair employment practices legislation, while the highways committee scheduled a hearing tonight on the Winter proposal to establish a state turnpike com-

Four bills were being brought to the senate floor for a vote, including one to make permanent the present temporary law making absentee voting easier for those in the armed forces.

committee considered three water front-a fight now before measures broadening the power the state supreme court. of the state highway patrol, while the taxation committee studied measures to repeal the state admissions tax to enable cities to levy on this source of revenue. The bills follow the suggestions of Governor Herbert.

ney (D-Cleveland).

breakwater and water intake 4.

CLAY TAKES OVER IN GERMANY



LIEUTENANT GENERAL Lucius D. Clay, new military governor of the U.S. zone in Germany, and commander in chief, European Command, makes his acceptance speech at Frankfurt, Germany. He wears his Distinguished Service Medal, for which he received an Oak Leaf cluster from his predecessor, Gen. J. T. McNarney (left). Gen. Clay later left for Moscow to confer with Sec'y of State Marshall, (International Radiophoto)

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 25 -The house of representatives mourned the loss of the third member this year today with the death of Rep. Frank W. Moulwise goes to local school districts ton, 70, who was serving his second term in the general assem-

Moulton died unexpectedly MEANWHILE, the senate Saturday afternoon of a heart attack while lunching at a down-Portsmouth restaurant with a fellow Scioto county Republican leader, John F. John- make a landing at a small field

> The former county prosecutor was a brother-in-law of Branch Rickey, president and general

> crib, and to lease tidelands for oil and gas drilling.

Robert Morgan, an assistant in the Cleveland law department, charged that an amendment to the bills jeopardized Cleveland's In the house, the judiciary fight to obtain full control of its

The senate unanimously passed a bill extending for two more years the right of retired teachers to return to the classrooms because of the present teacher shortage.

The house adopted by rising THE SENATE last night re- gret at the death of Rep. Frank committed two Cleveland bills to W. Moulton (R-Scioto) who colthe judiciary committee for a lapsed of a heart attack in Portsstudy of an alleged "sleeper" mouth. Another resolution conclause at the request of the bill's gratulated the Middletown high sponsors, Sens. Allan Corlett (R- school basketball team for win-Cleveland) and Margaret Maho- ning the Class A state champion-

The bills would permit the A bill to change the salary of state public works director to the Steubenville clerk from a contract with Cleveland to per- maximum of \$2,400 to a mini mit the city to construct a new mum of that amount passed 118-

REP. FRANK W. MOULTON manager of the Brooklyn Dod-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted Saturday in Pickaway county probate court to Roy Vivian Sword, meter man, Washington C. H., and Ruth Elizabeth Dennis, clerk, New Holland.

3 DIE IN CRASH

Three persons were killed Monday morning when an Army C-45 plane crashed in an attempt to

OHIO MOTHER OF 1947 REARED 11 CHILDREN Kingston High school senior

Hester A. Miller, the 86-year-old sity central district auditions at family, Williamsport. mother of 11 children, today held Granville, last Friday. The girls the title of the Ohio mother of competed with groups from larg-

urban Lakewood, was selected in the C group, due to the size yesterday by the American of its enrollment. mother committee through its Ohio chairman, Sarah Harding

Pennsylvania and settled in Orr, Margaret Cobb and Vernia Licking county, 15 miles from Columbus. Mr. Miller died in 1922 and his widow successfully raised her eight boys and three girls, saw them through college and launched on careers.

The Miller boys were baseball enthusiasts and had their own team, with an uncle as the ninth member. Five of them served in World War I.

Mrs. Miller lives with one of the sens, Edgar A. Miller, principal of West high school in

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er schools, in the state, classified Columbus. Mrs. Miller, who lives in sub- A, B and C. The local girls being

The nine girls taking part were: Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Janice Sunderland, Garnet Fellenstein, Harriett A. Roby, Joan The Miller family came from Weiler, Nancy Freshour, Evelyn Graves. Jane Francis was the accompanist and Miss Maxine Weinrich the supervisor.

Richard Routt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt has been promoted to corporal. He has been

nmom overseas, serving in the Philippine Islands, near Manila, since

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby, Sr. girls ensemble won a number and Harriett were Sunday guests CLEVELAND, March 25-Mrs. one rating, at Denison Univer- of Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and Ruth Ann spent Saturday in

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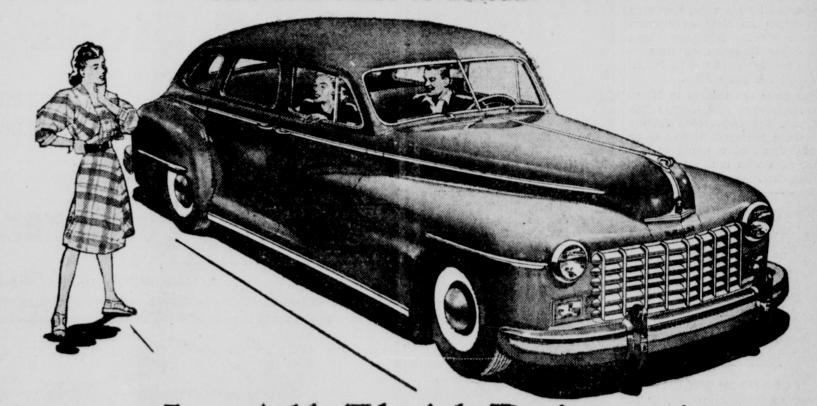
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CHANDLER MAY ASK FOR PEACE IN BALL SEASON

Ruling Everything Was Big Misunderstanding Seen in Baseball Rumpus

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25-A ruling that everything was a great big misunderstanding loomed today as the probable outcome of hearings baseball commissioner Happy Chandler is conducting on charges of defamation made by Larry MacPhail against Branch Rickey, Leo Durocher and road secretary Harold Parrott of the

On Friday Chandler will hold another "hearing" at a local hotel, when, according to announced plans, he will continue to investigate the biggest baseball rhubarb of recent years.

Rickey have been asked to attend this session, informed baseball quarters believe that it really will be a peace talk. Instead of putting the two clulb presidents on the witness stand, it is whispered, he will, in effect, order them to get ready to kiss and make up.

hearing in Sarasota to bring the commissioner around to this way of thinking is not precisely known, because all the participants were instructed by Chandler not to talk. Reliable sources playground facilities. report, however, that the "I was nated throughout.

THE HEARING was held with MacPhail and Dan Topping, coowners of the Yankees, representing their club. President Will Harridge of the American League also was present, but took no active part in the affair.

In the absence of Rickey, who was at Portsmouth, Ohio, attending the funeral of his brother-inlaw, the Dodgers were represented by assistant general manager Branch Rickey, Jr., Walter O'Malley, secretary and treasurer of the club; Arthur Mann, assistant to the president; and state senator George H. Williams, a St. Louis lawyer and old friend of Rickey's.

Seven witnesses were heard -including Durocher, Parrott, coaches Charlies Dressen and Red Corriden of the Yankees, Augie Galan, former Dodgers outfielder now with the Reds: Ted McGrew, former Dodgers scout now with the Pirates: and Topping.

What Durocher-who was accompanied by his wife, Larraine Day, when he flew over from Havana for the hearings along with other Dodgers officials had to testify could not be learned along the grapevine.

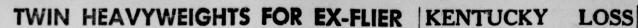
Who gave the tickets to Memphis Engelberg and Connie Immerman, the two Broadwayites who were pictured sitting close by MacPhail at a game in Havana, also was a moot point in the hearing.

NORTHEY JOINS PHILS

CLEARWATER, FLA., March 25-Ron Northey, erstwhile holdout outfielder, will make his 1947 debut today when the Phillies meet the Cincinnati Reds. Manager Ben Chapman, who is satisfied with the performances of his regulars, plans to try out his rookies in the remainder of the Spring circuit games.

CUBS DROP THREE

LOS ANGELES, March 25 The Chicago Cubs sheared three players off their roster today. After the Cubs lost, 5 to 0, in 11 innings yesterday to the San Diego Padres, Manager Charley Grimm announced the release of pitchers Ed Hanyzewski, Ray Prim and Russ Bauers.





SPORTING A JAUNTY CIGAR, ex-Army flier John F. Driscoll, Jr., of Pittsburgh, views the latest additions to his family. Unnamed when this picture was made, the twins, held by Nurse Rosemary Kruse, are the heaviest twosome ever born at St. Joseph's Hospital, weighing in at nine pounds, one and one-half ounces, and eight pounds, six and onehalf ounces. The Driscolls have three other children. (International)

Odds and Ends Of News Because only MacPhail and From Cage Tournament tonight's games, basketball fans token have been asked to at-

sports samovar. Cleaning out the Hamilton gym instructor. Middletown observers called pool that such was the case.

ketball in grade school. They halt outdoor courts dotting city

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MARGIE HURLBURT of Painesville, O., school teacher and ex-WASP. set a women's international speed record of 337 miles an hour over a standard three-kilometer course at the Tampa, Fla., all-woman air show. Previous record of 292 miles was set by Jacqueline Cochran in 1937. (International)





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IS RATED UPSET OF THE CENTURY

NEW YORK, March 25 -N.C.A.A. basketball final between Oklahoma and Holy Cross at Madison Square Garden tonight will be merely an anticlimax to Utah's sensational triumph over all-powerful Kentucky for the national invitation

Utah's "Cinderella Kids" scored the court upset of the century last night by defeating Kentucky, heavily-favored defending champions, 49-45, in the big game of the year.

The amazing feat of the "Upset Utes" in making fabulous Kentucky bite the dust may be a sign that Holy Cross, another red-hot quintet at the moment, could trip up Oklahoma in tonight's game. The Crusaders have won their last 22 starts. However the Sooners, with 11 are right on the ball.

Texas clashes with City College, Orioles of the International which lost to Holy Cross Satur- League. Bloodworth walloped a

today still were talking about last night's super-duper which COLUMBUS, O., March 25 - it for a marvelous show goes to saw the downfall of Kentucky, Scrambled scribblings from the Jim Grimm, diminutive balding the nation's No. 1 quintet which had won 33 out of 36 games this The newly organized state

worst in seven years-it would gave early evidence of becoming of Columbiana won first team What happened at yesterday's be hard to convince East Liver- a vociferous power in the scho- mention, while Lee Kattman of A major factor in the Middies' lastic sports set up. Among New Knoxville made the alter-'beefs" aired by the cage men- nate quintet.

tors were many aimed at almost Lima sources report Bill every phase of state tourney Sharp, Central's All-Ohio halfplay-with particular emphasis back, is headed toward Ohio on alleged financial penny-pinch- State. Sharp's a bit on the small ing by OHSAA authorities. . . | side, but Lima fans knowingly Support is strongly in favor of remind that so were Tommy misunderstood" motif predomi- nament features was the be- returning to the pre-war ar- James, Tippy Dye and numerous tween-halves exhibition put on rangement of a 16-team state others. Sharp, incidentally, has by the Hamilton high school tourney in each division. The taken up track this Spring and tumbling club for both afternoon principal argument is giving is expected to become one of and evening finals crowds. Cred- teams a trip to Columbus but the best quarter-milers in Cenwhat about fans would lose the tral history.

opportunity to see their favorites | Sam Manos, Ohio State freshplay near at home if regionals men, couldn't make a very big splash against such Buck divers Apparently having the sur- as Bruce Harlan, Miller Andername of Lee may not be a sure- son, Jim Strong and Jack Calfire guarantee to fame, but it houn. So he forsook the swimdoes help. Both first team and mers and hitch-hiked to Chamone second team guards on the paign two weekends ago and won Class B all-tourney team bear himself the Big Nine tumbling that first name. Lee Bohlender championship.

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BLOODWORTH HOMERS

wins in their last 12 starts, also worth today had saved the Pitts- runs and scored the third. burgh Pirates a second defeat In the "consolation" opener, at the hands of the Baltimore ninth inning home run with bases Regardless of the outcome of full and one out to down the Orioles 5-1 at the Pirates' Flamingo park training camp.

> HANDLEY STARS WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

March 25 - Second Baseman Gene Handley today was creditheir 1947 team / the school's Basketball Coaches association of Phillipsburg and Lee Thomas snapping the Athletics' four-

game losing streak to bounce the MIAMI BEACH, FLA., March Boston Braves 3-2. Handley 25-Second-Sacker Jimmy Blood- rapped out two hits, drove in two

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RUSSIAN VETO

Seven Nations Expected To Vote 'Guilty' Against Albania In UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 24-A veto by the Soviet Union looms today in the United Nations security council's expected indictment of Albania on charges of complicity in a secret minefield in the Corfu channel.

Authentic indications are that if the 11 members of the council can reach a showdown on the British complaint that Albania committed "an offense against humanity," seven will cast their ballot for a verdict of guilty. Britain, as the complaining country has no vote.

Syria, Poland and Soviet Russia have persistently championed the Albanian cause. Since a matter of substantive by a big five power is involved, a negative vote on the issue by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko will constitute a veto.

British and other delegation members also indicated that the issue has become a test of prin-

FURTHER attempts by Gromyko to forestall a vote are re- Radloff of Capital University Cleveland garded as likely to drag the case into still another session, although the United States and France are ready to support Britain in calling the turn and com- number of logs at the Conrad ren, all college graduates, headpelling a decision.

Competent sources believe that if Gromyko casts a veto, Britain will feel vindicated and take the case to the internatational court at The Hague, where there is no veto.

On the agenda of the eleven o'clock meeting this morning is an American amendment "soft- day. ening" the British charges that Albania laid the mines or that it was done "with the connivance" of the Albanian government.

THE WORKING committee of the atomic energy commission Columbus visited friends in Ashwill hold its first session behind ville Saturday. closed doors at three o'clock this afternoon and formulate procedural plans. Russia has called for be given in the local school from immediate consideration of pro- grade two through the high posals submitted in the form of amendments recently which on the whole nullify the basic provisions of the Baruch atom control plan.

A close working accord between the United States and Britain on conventional disarmament was strikingly revealed in almost identical declarations made before the first session yesterday of the commission for conventional disdisarmament.

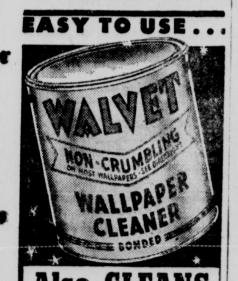
Both U. S. acting representative Herschel V. Johnson and Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan insisted that sharp teeth be given the United Nations through creation as speedily as possible of an international military force placed at the beck and call of the security council.

Diplomatic sources claim that Soviet Russia has consistently blocked all efforts in the mili tary staff committee to draft plans for an international United Nations force. Gromyko listened impassively to the silent accusations pointed his way by the western delegates and gave no inkling as to his own disarmament program.

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AS AN OFFICIAL WHISTLE signals the end of martial law in Jerusalem, an elderly man and a young boy frantically tear at their barbed wire barrier while crowds trample the barricade in a dramatic rush to join their relatives and friends. The British-imposed edict had been in effect for fifteen days.

ASHVILLE

Vernon Luckett plans to enter HONOR GUESTS ciple and that the prestige of the a baseball team in the Heart of council to a large extent is con- Ohio league this Summer. Pressidered to stand or fall on its ent plans indicate eight or ten

> Carl Wilson, Dick Emmelhainz John Schneidmillar, and Ralph were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Clarissa Clement, Louis- basis, sponsored the affair. Jack Irwin.

in for sawing by Frank Tedrow 1946. who now operates the mill. -Ashville-

Mrs. Philip Deiber has re-entered a Columbus hospital for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans of

State Every Pupil Tests will school this week.

Knights of Pythias will meet Wednesday at 7:30. Members are urged to be present.

James Neece of Cincinnati spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Edna Neece.

Ashville Helen Irwin of Ashville was one of six girls chosen on the

MOTHERS OF 1946

ability or inability to make a de- teams, mostly from Franklin American and the Ohio mother Mrs. Louis B. Seltzer acted as county, will make up the league. of 1946, as well as a Jewish mother, were feated Monday at a luncheon and symposium in

> ville, Ky., granddaughter of a Local residents say that the slave and mother of seven childsaw mill is the greatest seen. ed the list of guests. A Negro, Dozens of logs have been brought she was chosen the mother of

> Mrs. Joy Seth Hurd, Cleveland, Miss Jean Hines attended the who won the state honor as well Pop Concert by the Columbus as that of the Catholic family Philharmonic Orchestra at Me- conference last year, and Mrs. morial Hall, Columbus, Satur- Barnett R. Brickner, wife of

> > Capital University varsity girls basket ball team for 1946-47.

AMERICAN, OHIO Cleveland Rabbi Brickner, were the other honored mothers. Mrs. Brickner took the place of Mrs. de Fola Poole, who was

called to Palestine. The three mothers gave a brief CLEVELAND, March 25-The talk, followed by a discussion.

> The Cleveland women's forum, a five-year-old group organized to bring togather women of all creeds and races on a common

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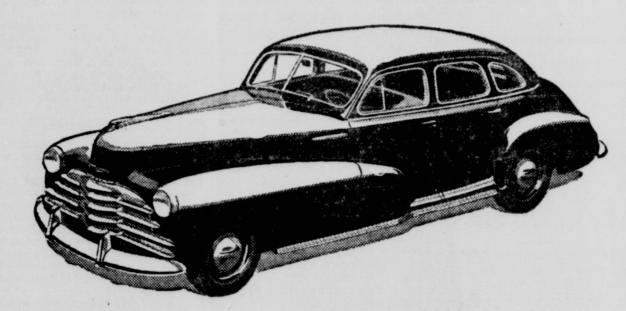
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Brass Telescope, Other screw. Interesting Antiques any davenport and a mahogany who died several weeks ago in desk which have a history. Many Circleville, was the last mem-Owned By Mrs. Renick years ago - before the railroads - her husband and his brother drove cattle from Pickaway

An old heavy brass telescope brass. The bows are perfectly After selling the cattle they puror field glass used in surveying straight and are adjustable as to chased these two items of furniJ. W. Barton, Columbus, was apthe Virginia-Maryland boundary length. around the year 1800 is now one of the valued possessions of Mrs.

Clara Renick, 154 Watt street. liam Bennett Renick, died more than 35 years ago. The old telescope, handed down from father to son in the Renick family, was once used by William Renick, engineer and surveyor and greatgrandfather of William Bennett Renick, in establishing the Virginia-Maryland boundary line.

Still visible on the ancient field glass is the inscription of its maker which reads "C. West, Chancery Lane, London, England, Day or Night."

Many years after the survey was made the Renick family moved westward.

Mrs. Renick has many other interesting antiques, including a very old and large brass compass and a small case of old-time brass drafting instruments.

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awis, a screw driver, and a cork- nounced him dead. His brother

years ago — before the railroads ber of Mr. Renick's family. county to the New York market.

ture to bring back home. Mr. Renick dropped dead in

also died on the davenport. In her home reposes a mahog- His sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith,

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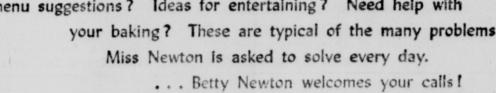
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COMMUNIST STUFF

ONE METHOD for handling the Communist Party in the United States as a political entity requires no Constitutional Amendment nor new federal law nor anything drastic or questionable involving civil or political rights. It is not new, but has been employed successfully for years. It can be applied by individual citizens with-Communist candidates!

Consider, for example, the sincere and godly Norman Thomas, not a Communist, wealth since long before Hector was a pup. He has made himself liked and respected. But does he get elected? Certainly not. Americans don't want Socialism.

The Postoffice was going before Mr Thomas began to talk, so he gets no credit for that most socialistic of American institutions. But he made certain wrongs visible, and can claim some credit for school lunches, old age pensions and like matters. Senator Taft,, conservative Republican, has been stealing socialist thunder by pushing federal aid for schools. In other words, Americans want no form other than their own, but can adopt good ideas regardless men) who really knows what is going on, of their origin.

Communist candidates, on the other hand, have made themselves thoroughly disliked and distrusted. Do they ever get within hailing distance of election? Cer-

The supreme court says civil service need keep on its rolls no subversive perneed not elect such people to office. No meeting need allow itself to be disrupted.

"You have a right to think as you please, Mr. Commie, and to utter your views in a public park or to hire your own hall. But had presented such understanding to the your rights stop where those of others begin. This is our meeting to discuss our own problems. Behave yourself in an orderly subject. and courteous manner, as a loyal American, or get out."

All this is within our own powers without

any more laws.

On the positive side, why don't we stump a bit ourselves? Why don't we talk up and down the land about the wonders and glories of our free America?

While experience is valuable in public of-White House?

As for Japan, there's life in the old dame yet, and she's using it now for better purposes.

WASHINGTON, March 25 -

"This is more than a fine

home," said the real estate

agent with an expansive flour-

"Because it actually cost the

"Yes, but you're asking

He laughed at such inno-

"Yes, and we'd be asking

\$25,000 for it, if people paid

as much attention to quality

of construction as they do to

convenience of location.

That's what we could get for

it in a dozen other Washing-

ton suburbs. That's what it

would cost to re-build it now

as much to build a house now

as it did seven years ago?" I

wanted to know. "Why?

"THAT'S WHAT the builders

"Do you mean it costs twice

contractor nearly \$14,000 to

ish. "It is an excellent invest-

"Why?" I asked him.

build it in 1940.

\$18,000 for it.

- anywhere."

Whose fault is it?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, March 25-Dear Mr. Ed-News Service, Central Press Association, and the itor (an Ohio paper) you write in an editorial: "of course Mr. Mallon isn't a news-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES man." I don't think you know news. I do not believe you understand news values. You are like a United Press editor who once cabled his correspondent in Spain: Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, "your think stuff unwanted", meaning anything the reporter thought about the situation was not wanted, was of no value, whereas such a report would have been more revealing of the situation than all the non-objective statements of all sides then being published.

Think about this news question for a moment! Normally all newspapers publish some daily news which is known not to be true (Russian press accusations for instance), statements of open or concealed propagandists, the view concerning all subjects of a man who may be an expert on out any red tape. It is just not voting for only one subject. You carry the speeches of partisans, the foistings of politicians, (even in columns), the hopes of promoters, the statements of press agents. You strain but its opposite, a Socialist, who has been at a reporter but daily swallow an army of stumping for his Co-operative Common- promoters, politicians, press agents. You actually pay to get their views, although they themselves are paid and make a living from daily deceiving you. This is run of the mine news, the least valuable news. It is

Yet in every event of a major economicpolitical-international nature, there can be found someone somewhere who knows the truth of the situation or at any rate the facts behind it. This man's views, which are the most valuable news of all, alone are excluded from the run of mine news, which you normally get.

Now nine times out of ten the man (or who can fathom the genuine nature of developments, their inspiration, meaning, import, intent, motif—that man cannot afford to be quoted. He does not wish to become involved in public rows, (there can be no money in that for him), or add needlessly to his worries. That is the man I am always seeking, the man who really knows and can son. This is eminently reasonable. Unions pass on an objective account to the public. Your specific editorial criticism concerned a stock market column. The accurate explanation of the inside of the market is certainly greater news than you have obtained from your financial writers. If they public, I would not have mentioned the

You have become confused also about columnists. You are thinking of all of us as Ickeses. He went into the columning business for political propaganda purposes, to use the free space you not only furnish him, but actually pay him for filling with political news you formerly received free in the handouts of his press agents. Many other columnists have come directly out of the propaganda machine of the political administration here for political purposes fice, is it more so in Congress than in the visible to the naked eye. I am not of that school. I was a reporter for a press association here, writing the statements of both sides, or rather their propaganda for many years, which experience showed me the possibilities of objective reporting.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Assignment: America by Kenneth L. Dixon

LAFF-A-DAY



"So a letter marked 'private and personal' came for me today? What did it say?'

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

IMPEDE, DON'T HELP IT IS all well and good to be

in a hurry to cash your high card tricks on the defense against the other fellow's contract. But there is such a thing as too much haste. Just a little carelessness in collecting your own tricks can sometimes result in establishing a winner for the declarer which may give him the vital discard that enables him to make his contract. Varying the order of events ever so slightly may impede his efforts instead of help-

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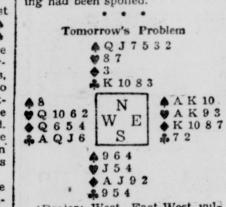
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) East West North At some of the tables where

this hand was dealt, South overbid the 3-Spades with 4-Clubs, got doubled and was set by two tricks in each major for an East-West score of 200 points. In more cases the 3-Spades got passed. It was made at some tables, due to inept defense, and beaten where more expert resistance was

Let's look at the record of the defenders who failed. The diamond K was led by South, who paid no heed to North's low 3, but raked in his A, then scored the club K and led the 7 to the Q. That completed the defenders' book, but it was the end of any aduplicate?

North returned the heart Q to the spade 2 and led the established diamond Q. North prevented a heart discard by ruffing with the spade 3, but East over-ruffed, scored the spade A, then led to the spade Q. The diamond 9 then enabled him to discard the heart 6. He led to the heart A and finished the hand with spades

to make his contract. Where the 3-Spades got set, South likewise opened the diamond K. But upon seeing the dummy and his partner's 3, he switched to the club K, then the 7 to the Q. and the A made the dummy ruff. East led a diamond from dummy to the J. forcing out the A. The heart 7 brought the 2. 8 and K. and a spade was led to the Q. North ruffed the diamond Q, forcing East to over-ruff. The dummy could not be reached again to use the diamond 9, so the heart 6 had to lost for the setting trick. By making the dummy ruff early, declarer's timing had been spoiled.



(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend on this deal in rubber bridge? What in match-point

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ned Plum returned to Indian- Plum. town Gap Army post in Pennsylvania by airplane, after spending a few days with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

"Button day" has been set in Circleville, wher an effort will be made to collect a supply of old buttons - which will be used by the Red Cross in making clothes for refugees in

men of the city organized a Junior Chamber of Commerce. James Yost was elected as pres-

TEN YEARS AGO

Judson Lanman, teacher, at the Walnut township school has been promoted to the principal- reer. ship of the school.

Harry Hill has returned from Columbus, where he was a guest at the dealers meeting of International Harvester Motor Truck organization.

Pickaway county cattle feeders, is the most dangerous room in this mean we now will have two on their annual tour, with the the house. It sure is when a banquet to be held in the Ash- new bride is let loose in one. ville United Brethren chuch.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thirty-six members of the cothe Wednesday evening, to nadian way-of-life, huh?

Japan has just had a "modertrying one on for size?

Misses Edith and Olive Rowe and Lilliam Van Heyde, teachers in the Cleveland St. Patrick's Day, according to

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

never leaving Sherry's face. "So you've been lying awake for hours worrying about me."

Sherry's tone was grave, her yes searched her sister's face. Wade Carrington is what you

Val's smile faded under her sis- it's a tradition." Val hadn't seemed mother, the highly successful cater's steady gaze. "Very sure. You to mind. She explained tolerantly reer woman, Leda Kent." to justify herself in Sherry's eyes, whereas she hadn't felt that way at all with her mother. She started off anew. "It's-like this, Sherry. Wade and I are complete realists we know exactly where we stand with each other. We're very much attracted-too much so, lately, for our peace of mind. Why isn't that as good a reason for marriage as any other? I imagine it's the reason for most marriages."

"Maybe," Sherry said stubborn- whether Susa ly, "but you and Rick had so much small torch." more than that, Val. How can you be sure you couldn't find it again surface part, with no roots, no depth to it? You might meet someone else if you waited, someone you could truly love-"

"Stop it!" Val's face was as cold and hard as though carved from stone. "How could I try to find what Rick and I had with someone else-anyone else? That would be a worse disloyalty than I'm

"Darling-darling." Unshed tears pressed at Sherry's eyelids.

Val smiled then, a mocking smile, and reached out to lay her beautifully manicured finger tips briefly on Sherry's hand. "Don't cry over me, pet. Believe me, I know what I'm doing. Wade and I will be very good for each other, you wait and see. We'll have lots of fun." She said then, "We decided tonight on the date for our wedding. Aren't you curious?" Sherry nodded.

"Next Saturday," Val told her. "Here at home, we thought, in the -that struck us both as appropriate and symbolic. Will you be my bridesmaid, darling?"

Sherry said quietly, "If you want me to, Val." And she added, her voice a little husky with the tears she would not shed, "I want-so very much-for you to be happy

The week that followed was a for her as well as for her sister. daughter's wedding dovetail. Things moved at a mad pace toward the climax of Saturday and Sherry told Val with more confi-

Sherry felt somettimes as though | dence than she had actually felt A SLOW smile curved Val's she were being swept along in a mouth as she came over and sat whirling rapids, against which she on the foot of the bed, her eyes felt an urge to fight, but didn't be- ly acid comment.

cause she knew it would be use and Wade wanted her to carry was married to Wade Carrington white orchids. Sherry could have in what would later be described "Val, are you sure marriage to slapped Susan Pyle for her barbed on the society pages as "a simple, comment. "Wade's brides always but beautiful, ceremony

see-" Somehow, she felt a need to Sherry later that you simply had to know how to take Susan. sisted flatly. "I don't like any of that crowd, or understand what hands

Susan's the worst of all."

sometime-all of it-not just the Doesn't that bother you at all, the gay crowd that revolved

Her curious golden gaze was sister's look.

But she answered, "No. it does- as ye both shall live . . it, darling. After all, why should I mind something that was over just be hunting for trouble?"

"I suppose it depends on how you look at it," countered Sherry. "Well, that's how I look at it

On Thursday it seemed as though all Val's plans might be upset. An emergency arose at Craven's which necessitated an immediate trip to New York on pattern her life had followed ever Leda's part. It looked as though the bride's mother would be conspicuously absent from the cere- ation, pointing already toward the

Val said bitterly to Sherry, "Even my wedding isn't as imporlate afternoon. About cocktail time tant as her darned job! Wouldn't you think, if we're as dear to her as she always tells us we are, she'd be able to work things out so her trip wouldn't mess up my thing ended. Let her be happy now

"But, Val, she's trying to," Sherry reminded in all fairness. 'She's pulling every string possible to postpone having to go around,

And, in the end, Leda succeeded. ness. Sherry was caught up in colorful, if hectic, montage of Her employers decided their in the excitement of it all. Her face shopping for levely clothes, of end- terests could be served satisfac- warmed with color, her eyes sparless fittings, of one gay party after torily if she arranged things so as kled, she smiled and smiled, she another. And since Sherry helped to be in New York by Monday talked and drank toasts. Maybe, the bride select her trousseau, tried morning. And so, after all, by takto keep her from growing too ing a plane, by leaving the wed- very highest hopes for Val's future bored during fittings and, natural- ding reception almost as soon as happiness, if she wouldn't even let ly, was invited to the parties given the bride and groom, Leda would herself think the marriage might in Val's honor, it was a busy week be able to make her trip and her end in failure, just thinking and "I knew she'd work it out,"

"You're a lot more sure of her than I am, then," was Val's slight But things went forward smoothly enough after that. And at five Val would be married in white o'clock on Saturday Valerie Kent

wear white and carry orchids- charming apartment of the bride's

Val was virginal and lovely in white velvet, with a fabulous bou-"I don't like her," Sherry in- quet of white orchids. Steve Jeffrey gave her away, looking very you see in them. And your friend liked the thought of Steve being the one to bring Val forward to "She may be a bit jealous," Val the candle-lit altar between the said lightly. "She was quite mad windows. Somehow his presence about Wade for a while. Not that seemed to lend solidity to the ocshe blames me-he was completely casion, even though Sherry knew out of love with her before I met he hadn't been able to summon up him. But sometimes I wonder much enthusiasm over Val's choice whether Susan is still carrying a of a husband. The rest of the small wedding party were people Sherry said, "It must have been Sherry knew only slightly, friends quite an affair while it lasted, of Val's and Wade's, members of around Susan Pyle

Sherry stood beside Val, slim very direct, so clear, so young, so and lovely in her bridesmaid's unclouded by uncertainty or any dress of soft turquoise, and lisneed to compromise. Val's dark tened to the age-old, moving words eyes fell before the candor of her | . . . "In sickness and in health . . . for richer, for poorer . . . as long

She wondered how Wade felt about the words, whether they when I met Wade? Wouldn't that brought back to him a picture of his other marriages, whether he felt their permanence and strength, or shrugged them aside in his own mind as the mere meaningless litany of an oft-repeated ritual. And Val-how did she feel? Did she truly love the tall, darkly handsome man beside her, or was her marriage a part of the escape since Rick's death, founded on nothing more lasting than infatugoal Wade's other marriages had achieved so speedily, divorce.

Sherry prayed, formlessly, word-Don't let it be that way. deserves happiness - she's never had it, except for such a little time with Rick. Then every-

Afterwards there were congratulations, laughter, people crowding kissing Wade's hand, wishing them happishe told herself, if she held the At least, she would try . . .

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, March 25

THE auguries on this day are most propitious for inaugurating new ideas and clever plans for pushing toward important desired objectives, with vim and initiative. New agreements and contracts are under favorable aspects and it is possible that change, travel, fresh ventures are furthered by diligence, shrewdness and well-directed techniques, attracting those interested by good work and sa-

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to give thought to the fulfillment of cherished plans and programs, worked out with diligence, integrity, shrewd and clever tactics, in which others may be attracted and give willing support. Change, travel, new ideas and astute manipulation may lead to high and successful enterprise on the way to progress and gratification, personal, financial and business. Dare the novel approach to such

A child born on this day is blessed with much initiative, versatility and talents, making for a progressive and lively ca-

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THE KITCHEN, an editorial

on accident prevention tells us, the Paraguay revolution. Does

In Russia, hockey is played Comrade - this wouldn't be an gist. Oh, no, they weren't - in insidious infiltration of the Ca- their case saber-toothed tiger in-

DIET AND HEALTH

Difficult Diagnosis to Make By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE physician is often called upon to distinguish between two conditions which, though similar, are very different in their effects. For instance, albumin may sometimes be found in the urine of young adults. This may occur because of a serious kidney disease or it may be due to a harmless condition known as intermit-

tent albuminuria. It is up to the doctor to decide which state of affairs exists, and he must exercise a great deal of care in doing so. A wrong decision can result either in the neglect of a grave matter or in treating a healthy active youngster as an

invalid. Irregular Intervals

In intermittent albuminuria, the albumin is excreted at irregular intervals. In fact, there are longer periods during the day when the albumin is not excreted than when it is. No other abnormal substances such as red blood cells are found in the urine. Intermittent albuminuria often is first recognized during childhood. It is most frequent in youngsters between the ages of 13 and 16 years, and is uncommon after 25. A test may be carried out which

helps to show that the presence of the albumin is due to intermittent albuminuria. The patient empties his bladder one hour after going to bed in the evening. In the morning immediately upon I the difficulty.

arising he again empties his bladder. The specimen obtained the first thing in the morning, as a rule, will be free from albumin. The patient lies backward over the edge of the bed with his feet on the floor for about an hour. He then again empties the bladder and this latter specimen usually will be found to contain albumin.

Is Not Serious

According to Dr. Irving J. Wolman of Philadelphia, intermittent albuminuria is in no way a dangerous condition and after the patient reaches 25 years of age or thereabouts the condition usually clears up. He states that this disorder should not bar a person from getting life insurance.

On the other hand, kidney disease which produces albumin in the urine is serious. Hence, telling one of these conditions from the other is important. As I have mentioned, when the albumin is due to kidney disease, the urine will contain albumin throughout the entire twenty-four hour period and irrespective of whether the patient is lying down or is up and around. In addition, it will also contain red blood cells as well as casts, which are molds of the tiny tubes in the kidney made up of granular or other material.

Whenever albumin is found in the urine a microscopic examination of the urine should promptly be carried out in order to aid the doctor in determining the cause of

PROFESSOR DIES

a cabled dispatch. Shure, and we'd hated to have been a weather forecaster allergic to Funeral services will be held to-

Paraguays, Upper and Lower?

the shillelah!

Cave men's worries were sim- liquor license revoked today by under Canadian rules. Hey, ilar to ours, says an anthropolo- the state liquor board. stead of the First of the Month.

Solid color ties in subdued ate" earthquake, we read, Just tones will soon replace the garish wall-paper type of cravats prevailing now, says a style au-Blizzards covered the sham- thority. However, we'll still get rocks of Ireland with snow on the other kind, come Christmas.

The Legionnaires like a scrap performance of "Two Little as much as did the Riff and Misses Marvene and Gladys Girls in Blue" at the Hartman when Abd-el asked for it they were only too glad to oblige.

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-

day for Dr. Solomon A. Hatfield, 58, Columbus, an Ohio State University professor of Both sides claimed victory in clinical medicine since 1914.

> LICENSE REVOKED COLUMBUS, O., March 25-Another Cleveland "club" had its

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tell us," he said, "And they all say the same thing. Don't ask me why. We only sell the houses. We don't construct them. Go ask the builder." The builder was emphatic

"Sure," he said. "The cost of turning out a finished house has more than doubled

in the past five or six years. At least, it has around here - and what I hear from other parts of the country, I guess it's about the same there . . . "And we're not getting much

out of it, no matter what folks say. Of course, most builders still try to get the same old ten per cent profit on the total cost, when they can which isn't too often any more. Since houses cost more, that means their flat cut on most houses they build is about double what it was in 1940 and '41, but they can't build nearly as many nowadays. Besides, their own living costs have about doubled in that time, so they're lucky to break even with the old

HE PAUSED to listen to a question. Then his stubby fingers started pushing a pencil over a page torn from a note-

"Where does the money go? Well, just about everywhere. Start with the lot. The lot that house is built on probably sold for about \$1,500 back in 1940. Today. it would cost you at least \$3,000 to get one like it on the same street."

He was right. It would cost more than that.

'Then you start down the list, right from the beginning,

and everything is just about twice as expensive. Some things, of course, are in proportion to the finished price like plans, permits, survey work, insurance, apprasal, title, recording fees and the like - but most items have just doubled in cost individual-

"Take the brickwork on this house, for instance. Now the material cost isn't quite double what it was in 1940. I'd say it's about a 60 per cent increase. But the bricklaying cost has more than doubled. I could get bricklayers for about \$1.10 an hour in 1940. Now, the scale is nearly \$2.40. On this house, that would mean the difference between about \$700 and about \$1,600. See what I

DRAGGING out old ledgers to prove his points, he went on down the list.

"Hardwood floors for a house like this would run you about \$250 six years ago. Today, you couldn't touch the job for less than \$550. Carpentry labor on this type of building has almost tripled. That would mean the difference between, maybe, \$800 then and \$2,200 now,

on this kind of a job ... "Plumbing, heating, plastering - it's all the same. Where labor costs haven't

doubled, material costs have more than doubled, and viceversa.'

The builder took a deep breath.

"And then you get down to

our overhead and miscellanequs. Believe me, Brother, that covers a multitude of sins! "Up to now, I've just talked about the cost of things. But, with all the shortages of labor and materials, what about the

trouble it takes to get skilled labor and good materials even at those prices? Brother, there are things you have to do today, even if you're an honest builder and have been in the business for 20 years, things you can't put down on any cost sheet. Except as miscellaneous, I mean '

HIS FIGURES and estimates seemed to bear out the real estate agent's statements. And the builder's own ledgers and receipted bills certainly proved most of his own estimates, in general.

But, other than as the cost

was passed on to them, neither

man could tell why building

prices were so high and going

higher. And, strangely, neither man seemed to know much about the activities or goals of the various building and real estate lobbies right here in Wash-

war-torn countries. Twenty - five young business

Four farms will be visited by

Monday club motored to Chillihear Mrs. Pennybacker, noted club woman, in her lecture. "What can I do", at the Elks

schools, have arrived home for a weeks' visit with relatives.

Howard attended the matinee theater, Columbus.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Birth Anniversaries

Robert McCoy, Billy Bowers Are Hosts To 40 Friends

Residence of Dr. C. E. Bowers ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, and Mrs. Bowers, South Court street, was the scene of a gala birthday party, when Billy Bow- POCAHONTAS LODGE, IN ers and Robert McCoy entertained 40 of their friends in celebration of their birthday anni-

Evening's entertainment started with a scavenger hunt, with Jack Stout's team winning. Party pranks and dancing were enjoyed by the young guests on the sunporch of the Bowers home. Profusion of carnations in all colors were used in decorating the home for the occa-

Refreshments were served buffet style in the dining room. Table was covered with a blue cloth designed in yellow daisies. Yellow candles in crystal holders LADIES AID OF FIRST EUB cast a soft glow over a huge white cake which had the names of the honored guests inscribed in green frosting.

Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. James Whitehead, Columbus, and Mrs. Bowers assisted in entertaining the younger social crowd.

Miss Turner Bride CIRCLEVILLE AND SALEM meeting will be held at the home on the committee in charge of to bring her own table service Of George Steeley

Miss Helen E. Turner, daughter of Merle M. Turner, Logan street, and the late Mrs. Turner, became the bride of George H. COVERED - DISH SUPPER, Steeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley, route 4, on Saturday, March 8. The Rev. B. L. Allen performed the ceremony in Greenup, Kentucky.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Steeley chose a Winter-white tailored suit with a black top coat over her shoulders. Her bridal bouquet was white carnations. Bride attended Circle- church of the Brethren held their Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. school, Columbus. Bridegroom is employed at the Mead Corporafather of the bride in his resiScriptures. Prayer was offered 7:30 p. m. for their regular meetdence on Logan street.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, West Main street, has received "Fagots" a publication of Saint Mary - of - the Woods College, Terre Haute, Indiana, stating that her niece, Miss Jeanne Ryan, was elected by the senior class to reign as queen over the the social hours by the hostess. annual prom weekend. Miss Ryan has selected her committee members to assist in the social event which is the highlight of the school's activities. Miss Ryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, former residents of Columbus, Mrs. Ryan was the former Miss Helen English, sister of Misses Ann and Genevieve English, and Mrs.

TUESDAY

No. 90 in Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m

Red Man hall at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Mt. Pleasant church social

rooms, at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB IN THE home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, route 3, at 8 p. m. PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID,

in the home of Mrs. Homer Wright, route 4, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBERculosis and Health Association

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE IN Washington township school building, at 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF

Mrs. A. V. Osborne, 425 East Franklin street, April 28.

SUNDAY

Presby-Weds of Presbyterian Phyllis Hawkes, Norma Dawson, church at 6:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Meets

ville high school and Mr. Steeley monthly meeting in the home of Paul Woodward. is a graduate of Central high Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound street. Session opened tion, Chillicothe. The new couple with the group joining in singing will make their home with the hymns and reading from the will gather in Washington townby Mrs. Virginia Cupp.

Miss Jeanne Ryan Daisy Dumm, members of the third and fourth degrees upon a Is Queen At School aid, were absent due to illness. class of candidates. All grange Mrs. Ella Overly was a guest. Madaline Adams and Mrs. Adelaide Martin were in charge of the program and presented several contests. April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Katherine Stone, East Union street.

Box lunch was served during Meeting closed with the group repeating the Lord's prayer in



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Ann Woodward, 125 Mingo Morgan. street, Monday evening for the monthly business and social meeting.

Gifts for the bride-to-be were placed around an artistically decorated pink and white crepe Mrs. John P. Bennett West

pointed to report a slate of of- ma Coffland. church, Chillicothe, to arrange a Boggs. fellowship exchange in the near

Mary Ann Woodward conducald Hammel, East Ringgold, at entation of "Rhythm Time" and Mrs George Fishpaw and Mr. dish luncheon to be served at WCTU Unions, in the home of of Patsy Johnson, 445 East all arrangement for the supper. and a covered-dish.

members and guests: Dolores a social evening. Hawkes, Harry Tomlinson, Katheryn Tomlinson, Viola Costlow, son, Evelyn Tomlinson, Patsy Johnson, Mary Ann Woodward, Donald Woodward, Brethren Church James Starkey, Jeanne Spangler, Ralph Starkey, Jean Har- Hammel, East Ringgold. rington, Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Ladies Aid members of the key, the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Charles Ater, Mrs. Chester Star-

GRANGE TO MEET

Washington grange members ing. During the evening mem-Mrs. Reta Stonerock and Mrs. bers of Scioto grange will confer

Evangelical United Brethren Franklin street, entertained Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and church enjoyed the hospitality of Monday evening for Miss Chris- Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon and famthe home of Donald and Mary tine Schreiner, bride-elect of Leo ily, West Union street.

paper sprinkling can. Back-Devotions were directed by ground of huckleberries formed Ralph Starkey, president. Group the setting for the vases of pink sang the hymn "What a Friend and white snapdragons in the MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN We have in Jesus," followed by living-room, where the guests nois. Dolores Hawkes reading from were assembled as the guest of the Psalms, for the Scripture les- honor opened her many useful son. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson led gifts. During the social hours the guests held several contests, During the business session a with prizes being awarded to

ficers at the next meeting. Year- Among those invited were, ward and James Starkey were Marcella Lanman and Miss Nanselected to meet with represen- cy Boggs. The hostess was aschurch, in community house at tatives of the Tyler Memorial sisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred

PLAN SUPPER

Members of Presby-Weds of Invitation has been extended to Main street, at 10:30 a. m. fol- Refreshments were served by all married couples of the church lowed by covered-dish lun- the hostess to the following to attend the supper, followed by

CE PLANS MEETING

Business meeting is slated for church, in social rooms of Charles Gard, Samuel Tomlin- members of Christian Endeavor of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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> Union street, left Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon, Evanston Illi- ger, Kingston, and John Morri-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, Shaker Heights Cleveland, arrived Monday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles nominating committee was ap- Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Nor- T. Gilmore, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitely calendar committee was se- Mrs. Ed. Schreiner, Mrs. Em- head, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, lected to report next month, mitt Morgan, Mrs. Lewis Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. James White-Group made arrangements to Mrs. Delbert Puckett, Mrs. head and daughter, Caudace, meet its Easter building fund ap- George Neff, Miss Coffland, Miss Columbus, were Sunday guests ing, in Pickaway Arms at 5:30 portionment in full. Donald Wood-South Court street.

WCTU TO MEET

Members of Circleville and Salem WCTU will hold an all day ted two contests with awards go- the Presbyterian church will combined institute Friday in the ing to Jeanne Spangler and Sam- have a covered-dish supper, Sun- home of Mrs. A. V. Osborne, East Ringgold EUB church, in | uel Tomlinson. Feature of the day at 6:30 p. m. in the social East Main street. Session begins the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don- program was a sound, film pres- rooms of the church. Mr. and at 10:30 a. m. with a covered-"The Door to Heaven." Next and Mrs. Edwin Jury will serve noon. Each member is requested

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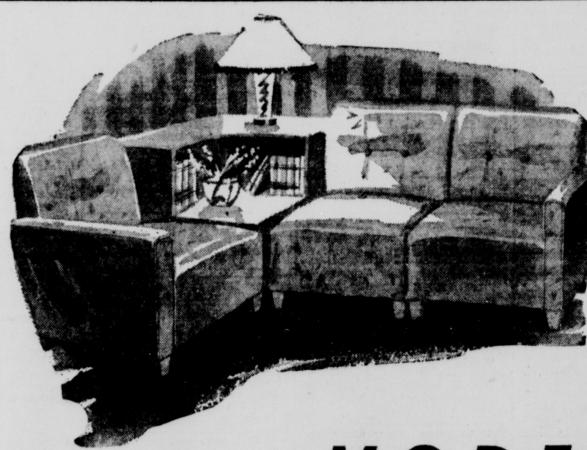
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Friday, Mar. 28, 1947 Starting at 12 M.

CATTLE One white face cow, 8 yrs. old, to freshen in May; 1 white face old, just freshened; registered

FARMING IMPLEMENTS One wagon box bed; 2 sets of side boards; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 8 ft. McCormick wheat binder; 1 double disc harrow: 3 section spike tooth harrow; 1 roller; 1 steel drag; 1 John Deere corn planter and 80 rods of wire; 1 Oliver riding one row cultivator; 1 Oliver riding 3-horse breaking plow; 1 Case walking plow; 1 double shovel plow; 1 single shovel plow; 1 Dunham tractor disc in good condition; 1 McCormick-Deering 8-in. burr mill; 1 hand corn sheller; gravel bed; roll of barbed wire; John Deere sulky er. Also a variety of quality plow; 2 row cultivator; one 12hole hog feeder; 2 hog boxes; 1 feed sled; one 32-ft, extension ladder: 1 wheelbarrow; several oil drums; 1 power corn sheller; 1 roll of hog fence; 1 part roll of field fence; some fence posts; 2 pairs of sled soles; 6 H.P. gas engine; pump jack; 1 set of harness; 1 laundry stove, new; 1 oil stove; lawn mower; hay knife; 2 sides of harness; 2 grass seed sowers: several collars; 1 six ft. log chain; 1 crosscut saw; 1 buck saw; double and single trees; shovels and forks; some new and used lumber; 1 sheep feed rack; many other small MAN or woman for cleaning articles used on a farm; 100 work. Good pay. Apply in per- shocks of corn; some hay in mow;

1 electric fencer; 1 Lutz 180 roughing mill with sacker; 1 hay fork. HOUSEHOLD GOODS Upright piano; velour living fertilizer attachment, new runners Bond Retirement Fund room suite; 3 bedsteads and and listers; McCormick-Deering RECEIPTS springs; 71/2 ft. x 9 ft. wool rug; 2 dressers; cot; dining table; sideboard; glass door cupboard; 2 rockers; square extension table, 9 dining room chairs; 6 chairs; Singer sewing machine; Florence heating stove; 5-burner oil stove, in feed sled; corn sheller; spring General Fund Bond Retirement Fund good condition; 1 rug; 6 qt. glass tooth harrow; Letz feed mill, comchurn; oil heater; radio battery; sink; cream separator (De Laval); coil oil oven, 1 large and 2 small; hay rake; two wheel farm trailer; REVENUE-3 Aladdin lamps; some dishes and

cooking utensils.

C G Chalfin auctioneer H. W. Campbell and

John Puffinbarger, clerks.

PUBLIC SALE As I am discontinuing the dairy SMALL house in country or town. business, I will offer at public sale Call 581 or 782, ask for Bill at my farm, known as the Abraham French farm, 2 miles east of Richmondale, on Route 35, then straw; approximately 500 bales of

21/2 miles south on Limerick road, Thursday, March 27

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P.M. The following:

15 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE One Jersey, 9 yrs. old, will freshen soon; 1 Jersey, 4 yrs. old, was fresh in January, giving good flow milk; 1 Jersey, 4 yrs. old, will freshen soon; 1 Jersey, 4 yrs. old, with calf by side, been fresh 2 weeks; 1 Jersey, 2 yrs. old, calf by side, fresh 5 weeks; 1 White by side, fresh 5 weeks; 1 White ceased, Plaintiff fresh 2 weeks; 8 Jerseys, ranging in age from 5 to 8 years old, all milking. These cows will fresh the last of May; 11 of these cows are purebred, all are Bang tested and purebred, all are Bang tested and fo WE BUY good used furniture and offering for sale my entire lot of sound. This is a very good produc-

3 yrs. old. HORSES One sorrel horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 gray horse, 10 yrs. old, wt.

HOGS

Two Spotted Poland China gilts,

to have pigs in April. These gilts

can be registered.

FARM IMPLEMENTS One Farmall H tractor on rubber, with cultivators. This tractor was bought new last year and has been used very little, practically new; 1 1937 model Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck, with grain bed, farm bed and cattle rack, all new tires and tubes, has been run less than 1000 miles, this is an extra clean truck; 1 low iron wheeled wagon, with flat bed; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 Bradley manure spreader; 1 hay tedder; 1 Superior grain drill, three horse; 1 grain drill, two horse; 2 mowing machines; 1 hay rake; 1 drag harrow; 1 Delco, 32volt light plant, with iron sweeper and fan, these batteries are practically new; 1 breaking plow, 2horse; 1 riding cultivator; 3 sets of work harness; one 32-volt radio; 1 horse clippers; 1 White House heating stove, same as new; 1 Retort heater; 1 ice box; 6 collars; 5 ten-gallon milk cans; other articles not mentioned.

D. M. Patton Col. John H. Slagle, auctioneer.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

Oscar Flaker, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer my entire lot of chattels for sale at public auc-

tion on Thurs., Mar. 27, 1947 Commencing promptly at 12 o'clock noon, at my farm, located on what is known as Lovers Lane. first house off of State Route 188 and at the east edge of Circleville, O., the following chattels to wit:

CATTLE

cow, 6 yrs. old, freshen in May; 1 Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, bred and white face heifer, coming 2 yrs. giving good flow of milk; registold freshen in May; 1 steer calf, ered Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred 10 months old; 1 heifer calf, 10 and giving good flow of milk; regmonths old; 15 head of ewes to istered Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, lamb in April, Shrops; 1 buck, 2 due to freshen in June; registered AWNINGS made to measure; yrs. old; 2 gilts, farrow in April. Guernsey bull, 2 yrs. old, in April, very good one; Guernsey bull calf. 3 weeks old and pure bred, eligible to register; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, due to freshen in April; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen latter part of April; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh one month; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 8 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 8 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 8 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 9 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 9 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 10 yrs. old, been fresh two m old, due to freshen in April; Guern-

Guernsey heifers. HOGS Hampshire sow and 8 pigs; Hampshire sow and 4 pigs; registered Hampshire sow and 7 pigs; Hampshire sow due to farrow by Exc day of sale; Hampshire sow just

bred; 14 Hampshire feeders. SHEEP AND HORSE

IMPLEMENTS 14-in. tractor plow; Dunham tracmowing machine; McCormick-Deering 8 ft. cut binder; Hoosier 12x7 wheat drill; International ro-tary hoe; had waren with double EXPENDITURES tary hoe; bed wagon with double General Fund Set of sideboards; set of platform Bond Retirement Fund scales; feed wagon and ladders; BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, plete No. 240; Massey Harris side Total Expenditures and delivery rake; hay tedder; dump Thumabilt 12-hole hog feeder; 2 General Pro practically new hog houses, 8x14; Bond, Interest and Sink-Lunch will be served by ladies of M. E. Church, Williamsport, O.

Ralph S. French

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> and fountains; saddle and bridle; some steel hog troughs; 3 chicken Interest from State on Ir coops; old school bus body; 1½
> H.P. gasoline engine; wheel barrow; horse clippers.
>
> reducible Debt
> Rental from School Lands
> and Property
> Depository Interest
> Tuition from Other Dis-HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN Approximately 600 bushels of Tuition from I hand husked corn; 100 bales of Contributions, Miscel-

hay, some mixed, some timothy.

Good coal range, other items not

ADMINISTRATION—
ADMINISTRATI TERMS: CASH

Wayne Martin

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer. J. W. Adkins, Jr., and John Puffinbarger, clerks.

Lunch will be on grounds.

Legal Notices Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15137
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Tract No. 1. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Franklinton Road in the North line of Survey No. 546; and in line of land of Sallie Caldwell. Thence N. 65 deg. 15' E. 40.35 chains to low water in the Scioto River, an iron stake in driven on said line 23 feet from low water; thence down the Scioto with the western hank S. 58 deg. 00' E. 6.00 chains. River, an fron stake in driven on said line 23 feet from low water; thence down the Scioto with the western bank S. 58 deg. 00' E. 6.00 chains, S. 32 deg. 25' E. 5.00 chains S. 15 deg. 15' E. 4.40 chains, S. 3 deg. 30' W. 2.44 chains, S. 9 deg. 30' E. 2.04 chains S. 5 deg. 30' E. 2.04 chains S. 5 deg. 30' E. 1.27 chains to the Northeast corner to Tract No. 1. Thence S. 65 deg. W. 54.30 chains to a stake east of the Franklinton Road. Thence N. 24 deg. 30' W. 1.01 chains to an iron pin in said road. Thence N. 9 deg. 55' E. 22.44 chains to the beginning, containing Ninety Seven and 48-100 acres of land, more or less, and being tract No. 2 in the division of lands of Francine Ninnelli, made by W. C. Row, surveyor in pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio, in the foregoing proceedings by said in the foregoing proceedings by said guardian for the sale of said Ward's real estate, as will more fully appear by reference to the records in the proceedings and sale of said real estate in said Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of county road a Tract No. 2. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of county road, a stone bears S. 25½ deg. E. 1.85 chains corner to John W. Wolford; thence with his line N. 25½ deg. W. 18.48 chains to a stone and 3 white oaks, corner to John W. Wolford and in the Caldwell line; thence with the said line N. 64 deg. 53° E. 12.90 chains to an iron pin in the center of the county road; thence with said road S. 9 deg. 32° W. 22.44 chains to the beginning, containing Eleven and 92-100 acres (11.92) more or less, being a part of survey No. 546, including 77 of an acre which was heretofore conveyed to the Board of Education of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, for school purposes, and is hereby conveyed to the grantees herein, subject to the right of said Board of Education under said conveyance.

right of said Board of Education under said conveyance.

Tract No. 3. Beginning at a stone in the Circleville-Commercial Point Road at the south-west corner of a tract of land conveyed by Roland D. Harman and wife to J. W. Wolford in 1904; thence N. 64 deg. 59 E. 2259.2 feet to a point (formerly a

Legal Notices

Jack oak and stump); thence N. 25
deg. 56' W. 392.2 feet to a stone in a
line of survey 549 and the line of
Charlotte J. Caldwell; thence with
her line S. 64 deg. 30' W. 194.7 feet
to an iron post and a corner to her
land; thence with a new line S.
64 deg. 59' W. 1975.7 feet, passing
an iron pin at 1945.85 feet to a
point in the center of the road; thence
with the road S. 13 deg. 06' E. 398.9
feet to the place of beginning. Containing 19.86 Acres, more or less
and being a part of the lands conveyed to J. W. Wolford by Roland
D. Harman and wife in 1904 and
described in Vol. 79, page 223, Pickaway County Deed Records.
Tract No. 4. Beginning at a stone
corner to Survey No. 517; thence with
the center of the road N. 57!4 deg.
W. 137 2-5 poles to a stone, corner
to S. C. McMaster's, thence with his
line N. 63 deg. E. 136 1-5 poles to
three (3) Jack Oaks from one root
in the line of Alexander Caldwell's;
thence with the same S. 27 deg. E.
57 2-5 poles to a stone in the East
side of the State Road; thence S.
21!4 deg. W. 89!2 poles to the place
of beginning, containing Sixty-two
(62) acres and thirty (30) poles of
land, more or less, and being part of
Robert Porterfield's Survey No. 546.

Registered Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. land, more or less, and being part of Robert Porterfield's Survey No, 546. Subject to all legal highways and containing 191.44 acres of land more

freshen in April; Guernsey cow, 5
yrs. old, just freshened; 2 yearling
Guernsey heifers.

at Law, Circleville, Ohio.
Florence E. Wolford,
Administratrix of the Estate of
S. O. Wolford, Deceased. Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15.

STATE OF OHIO JOSEPH T. FERGUSON AUDITOR OF STATE Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices for City, Village, Exempted and Rural School Districts
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION

The meaningless deception daily given by the propagandists for one side and another.

Now, this is news as scarce as

Oliver 70 tractor on rubber with cultivator; Oliver 109 two-bottom Tax Valuation, \$10.159,753.00\$.

tor disc; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick-Deering manure spreadRECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Cormick-Deering manure spread-er; Black Hawk corn planter with General Fund \$ 36.293.53 Bond Retirement Fund

38,111.03

60,779.59

146,674.19

7,846.29 101,856.23

146.00

556.88

7,965.41

9.621.41

1,448.24

2.000.00

2,763.79 4,763.79 153,356.88

1,000.00 33,100.00

Property Taxes-

for Teachers

for School Em

tivator; buggy; hog cooker; hog Deduction fountain with lamps; 500 chick capacity oil brooder; chicken feeders and fountains; saddle and bridle:

from Patrons

Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employes Total Personal Service Office Supplies Service Fund—Traveling Expenses Total Other Purposes Total Administration INSTRUCTION—

Other Educational Sup-Replacement Educational Equipment Purposes CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES Personal Service ... Total Co-Ordinate

LIBRARIES-LIBRARIES—
School Library Books .. \$
Total Other Purposes .. \$
Total Libraries ... \$
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS-Transportation Contract.
Total Other Purposes al Transportation of OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES Recreational Supplies (other than play-ground) ... \$
Repairs Recreational Equip-

ment (other than play-ground) Paid to Other Teachers Retirement Con-Employes Retirement Other Fixed Charges and otal Other Purposes ... Total Other Auxiliary Agencies \$ 7,965.41
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—
Personal Service \$ 10,145.81 Electricity Hauling Rent of Instruction Insurance
Total Other Purposes
Total Operation of School Plant \$ 19,767.22 MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT. Materials for Maint. Bldgs.
and Grounds \$
Materials for Maint. Equip.
and Furniture \$
Materials for Other

Bonds Maturing
Interest on Bonds ...
Total Debt Service ...
CAPITAL OUTLAY—
Purchase of Lands ... archase of Lands Equipment for Old School
Buildings ... \$ 2,7
Total Capital Outlay \$ 4,7
TOTAL Transactions ... \$ 153,6
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
ASSETS ounts Receivable Inventory Supplies and
Materials Est.

Equipment (Cost) Est. .

Maintenance Repairs School Buildings

Repairs Other Equip-

Total Other Purposes

Total Maintenance of School Plant Total Operation and

DEBT SERVICE—

Lands (Cost)

NEWS Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

By PAUL MALLON

I am no fakir, interviewing invisible men. Too many great events are happening to think of that. And I am not smart enough anyway to imagine accurately the inside on political, economic and international events. No man could. You should know that. I never write a column without going to the man who I think knows the subject in the news most thoroughly, promising him immunity and protec-

philosophy and religion for doctrines to sustain them in their disillusionment. The news from this front is more significant to a greater number of people than

For Fiscal Year Ending December Now this is news as scarce as Six Shropshire ewes and lambs.
Sorrel 3 gaited 5 year old saddle mare.

Six Shropshire ewes and lambs.

Circleville City School District, County of Pickaway. P. O. Address Circleville, Ohio. Date March 15, 1947.
I certify the following report to be reversely the following report to be reversely freely and as hard to find — not rehash, not rewrites, not warmed-over old ideas, but the reversely freely and as hard to find — not rehash, not rewrites, not warmed-over old ideas, but the gold - and as hard to find newest, freshest of inspirations from the authorities who will make tomorrow's events. Frankly I fear the readers will soon lose interest in both of us unless we get closer to their current thoughts in this field of reporting. They are not fools.

140,538.71 note telling you in confidence the identity of my informant on 191,467.91 the stock market column (something I rarely do), and you will recognize that far from being 5,487.50 recognize that 153,356.88 imaginary, he is an internation-28,962.86 ally recognized authority. For him I will be pleased with an apology. But for myself and your 191,467.91 accusation that I am not a newspaperman, that statement is as libelous as anything you ever published and I would like to

ly, PM. Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald

WCTU THREATENS

BACK TO PEOPLE COLUMBUS, O., March 25-994.63 The Women's Christian Temper-

6.037.67 people. Mrs. Mary B. Ervin, Columbus, president of the WCTU, charged that "by bold defiance and determination certain legislators seized key positions on committees to block all re-

year executive meeting, Mrs. Ervin declared that "this is just the beginning of the campaign. 1,344.44 She added: "Action - or inaction - of 899.20 our state legislature, justifies our taking our cause direct to

liquor director Stanley B. Cofall 14.28 for suggesting that his department be relieved of the task of

550.70 enforcing anti-gambling laws.

O., March 25-Wright field officers announced today that Capt. James M. Little, 26, one

of the base's test pilots, was

killed Sunday when he tried

unsuccessfully to bail out of his

crippled P-80 fighter plane over

Gravette, Ark. LUXURY LINER BURNS LONDON, March 25-The luxury liner Monarch of Bermuda was burned out Monday by fire which first destroyed the super-

Legal Notices

4,090.49	Total Assets	\$ 427,435.39
23,857.71	Accounts Payable Bonded Debt	\$ 503.20 14,300.00
5,000.00	Total Liabilities Excess or Deficiency	\$ 14,803.20
487.50 5 ,487.50	of Assets	\$ 412,632.19

ickaway County, Ohio

No. 15222

Estate of George M. Pontius, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Walters whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of George M. Pontius late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

20,000.00 eth. 25, Apr. 1, 8.

I am writing you a personal

see you prove it. Yours sincere-

TO CARRY FIGHT

207.95 ance union today threatened to "go over the heads of the legislature" and carry the fight for county-wide option "back to the

> strictive liquor legislation for the past four sessions or more.' Addressing the society's mid-

146.00 the people. The first use of the initiative will be in the interest 146.00 of securing a county option bill." Mrs. Ervin also lashed at

TEST PILOT KILLED WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON,

structure of the ship. Five firemen were injured in fighting the 726.25 blaze.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT









By CHIC YOUNG



DONALD DUCK

MUGGS McGINNIS





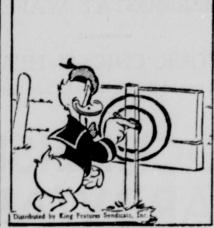






By WALT DISNEY





HEY, SKEETER!!

COME BACK HERE!





By WALLY BISHOP



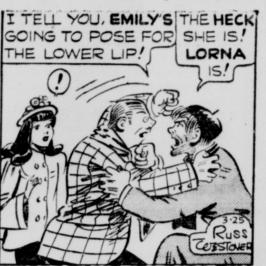




Cir.







By PAUL ROBINSON





By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY





Supper



On The Air

TUESDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW. O Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL. Music Teachers, WOSU; Hop Harrigan, WHKC. Buddy Craig, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW.

News, WBNS; Melody Fashions, WLW. Tod Shell, WCOL: Esquire, WHKC Melody WCOL: Supper Club.

Melody Hour WBNS: Bert Stille WHKC Lum and Abner, WCOL; Rudy Valee, WLW Valee. WLW

8:30 Judy. WLW; Symphony
Orchestra. WCOL.

9:00 Vox Pop. WBNS; Amos and
Andy. WLW

9:30 Arthur Godfrey. WBNS; Fibber McGee. WLW.

20:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Air Forum WHKC.
Red Skelton, WLW; Vic Damone.
WHKC.
News-Robinson, WHKC;
WLW; News, WBNS.

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; News, WHKC.
1:30 Merv Griffin, WHKC: Grand Slam, WBNS.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Queen For Day, WHKC.
3:00 Life Beautiful, WLW; Ladies Be Seated, WCOL.
3:30 First Love, WBNS; Young's Funn

Seated, WCOL.

3:30 First Love, WBNS; Young's Family, WLW.

4:00 Date at 173, WCOL; House Party, WBNS.

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Adventure Parade, WHKC.

5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS. Funnyman Red Skelton has been Science, WBNS.
Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Plain
Bill, WLW. News WBNS; WLW. Sunny Side.

6:00

doing some very serious work of late. He's been trying to find out what makes bad boys bad. tories and other places for delinquents.

Sports Digest, WCOL; Club, WLW

Club, WLW.
Ellery Queen, WBNS; News,
WHKC.
Jack Carson, Day, WLW.
Up To Youth, WHKC; Gildersleeve, WLW.
Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Duffy's
Tavern, WLW.

Tavern, WLW. Dinah Shore, WBNS; Name Song WHKC.

Hollywood Players, WBNS; Dr. Tweedy, WLW.

HOLLYWOOD, March 25-

7:00

8:00

afterwords I talk to them seri- ing an automobile. I said to him: crimes then. They didn't need radio technique by Glen Mid- Indianapolis 500 - mile race, cereal.

ously to find out how they got what movie did you see to give into trouble," Red expalined to you the idea of stealing a car.' your reporter.

"So many people blame crime on movies and the radio, and because I'm in both, I've been program.' interested to learn what the score really is.

10:30 Information Please, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW. 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS. "I'm convinced that neither the movies nor radio breed crime. I think the environment

He's been visiting reforma- the idea for his crime from the or movies back in '49 during the show. movies or radio. "Here's an example. One of there? Men were jumping

a car so I stole one.'

didn't. I just wanted to steal

"The boy replied, 'no, I

"He looked at me and said,

'what are you trying to give

me?' I said, 'well, maybe you

got the idea from some radio

radio.' California gold rush, were

Red plans to continue his work after he completes some added scenes at M-G-M for "Merton of the Movies."

any ideas, did they?"

OF THE

PLAYERS

ANATOMY

"There's much to be done," Red said, "I try to stress to the kids that this is their country and they must work to keep it great."

the movies or radio to give them

"Grandma" Hedda Hopper had a more personal interest in a Hollywood premiere last Saturday than in any held in Film-

the comedy show "Amos 'n' Andy," and Announcer Art Gilmore, is being widely used for that purpose in university class rooms. Middleton, one of radio's top producers, said the book has been adapted by 16 colleges and universities within recent months and at least as many more have indicated they'll introduce the volume in their radio courses with the opening of the next fall term.

dleton, producer - director of

THEIR SIZE GRADUALLY DWINDLING UNTIL

BY THE TIME THE FULL ADULT FROG STAGE IS REACHED TOTAL LENGTH IS ABOUT 2/2 INCHES

town for a long time. Her son, places, as Meredith Willson can from all over the country to reap Bill, who just presented Hedda testify as a result of his constant the one-day harvest of fast with her first grandchild, was search for new and promising money." Slater will announce the given the general managership young people to help with "Spar- great auto race over a coast-toof an auto agency in North Holly- kle 'Time' appearances. But coast network. wood and, typical of the fabulous none was stranger than directly village, the event was given the under Meredith's nose, where "Hollywood treatment," com- he found Soprano Norma Zimplete with Klieg lights flooding mer as one of his five singers, bath will insure clean sweeping "I said to him, 'I just thought the sky, radio broadcast from who comprise the "commercial and make the broom last longer. that maybe you'd got the idea the agency, visits of greats and with five heads." In spite of her Dip it up and down in hot, soapy of the home is the principal from either the movies or the near-greats and the "official wide radio and concert experi- water and then in clear water blessing" by Hedda, who dashed ence, lovely young Norma made to rinse. Hang out of doors by "I've talked to a lot of boys "He came right back, 'listen,' to the affair immediately follow- her solo radio debut on "Sparkle the handle to dry. and I've yet fo find one who got he said, 'there wasn't any radio ing her "This Is Hollywood" Time" - and brought down the house!

It wasn't written for use as Indianapolis is a "color repor- flavoring for coo'sed fruits, "I give a show for them and the boys was sentenced for steal- claims and committing other a textbook but the volume on ter's" dream on the day of the cakes, pies, puddings and cooked



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ROOM AND BOARD

WE WERE

18. Water 2. Poem 3. Kingdom 19. To be (N. W. Eur.)

vessel

afraid

20. Apportion

22. Heaviness

heavily

Yesterday's Answer

31. Native of

32. Antarctic

explorer

34. Ever (poet.)

36. Gazelle (Tibet)

Denmark

upon

24. Cries. as

a cow 25. Coin

(Fr.)

27. Strings

28. Mature

29. Insect

21. Cry of a

mule

23. Weigh

4. Throngs 4. Strike 5. Not 7. Lose color working 8. River 6. Letter 7 (Eur.) 10. Port 7. Game of chance 11. Slumber

of

9. To deal 13. Abounding again in ore 14. Fellow 10. Airplane flight worker 16. Accomplish 12. Writer

ACROSS

Bend the

greeting

head in

17. River (It.) 18. Forbids poetry 19. Charge for services 20. Deep, flat-

bottomed boat 21. Thrash 22. Not strong 23. Verbal 24. Food

25. Box scientifically 26. Anoint 27. Duplicate 28. Radium

(svm.) 30. King of Bashan 31. Sour in manner

33. Cut. as wool 35. Kingdom, N. E. Africa 37. To serve 38. Painful spot 39. Property (L.)

40. Unhappy DOWN 1. A shade of blue

By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK ONE . DOLLAR "DUCK- STAMPS DOES SWIMMING STOMACH ACIDITY? YIELDED THE U.S. GOVERNMENT \$1,725,000 IN 1946 FROG OF AMERICA BY GROWING IN THE TADPOLE ON ATHLETIC FIELDS STAGE THEY ATTAIN A LENGTH OF TEN MORE INJURIES THEIR DEVELOPMENT . KNEE THAN TO ANY OTHER PART

Hints on Etiquette If a sudden death in the fam-

Noah Numskull

OH BOY! FULL FLOATING

DEAR NOAH = IF THE

CHEAPER AUTOS

HAVE ELABORATE

GRILLS M FRONT,

WILL THE SNOOTY

JOBS HAVE COCKTAIL

TEPMCPHERSON.

SEND YOUR NUMB

TO DEAR NOAH" THE QUIZZICAL AUT

One-Minute Test

2. What is paraleipsis?

word paraplegia?

1. What is the meaning of the

3. What is meant by paratonic?

To acquire a few tongues is the

Words of Wisdom

task of a few years; to be elo-

quent in one is the labor of a life.

POST CARD EM TODAY!

SKULLERY NOTIONS

BARS M THE REAR ?

DETROIT MICH

KE CUBES,

ily, illness, accident or any serious happening, makes necessary the postponement of a wedding, small engraved or printed cards should be sent to all the invited guests explaining the situation. If there is no time to send such cards, some one of the family may call up individually on the telephone each person to whom an invitation was sent.

Today's Horoscope

Through your open-hearted. generous nature, you will make real friends and a happy marriage. You are careful and thrifty. and you will follow the plans you make for your future with care and precision, to success. Today is a good one regarding transportation, electrical control and mechanical matters. In your next year you will enjoy some good fortune, but be exceptionally cautious and circumspect in dealings with the opposite sex, particularly if a female. Courtship and marriage are best deferred. Born today a child will be successful through his or her own industry and endeavors, but sorrow through deception, especially if a female, is threatened. Marriage is ill signified.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Paralysis of the lower half of the body.

2. A pretended suppression of what one wishes to emphasize, as "I will not call attention to his trickery and deception."

3. Checking, or keeping back growth; applied to the effect of light on plants or growing organ-

Sportscaster Bill Slater reports. "Sixteenth Street looks like a circus midway, what with popstands, fortune-tellers and pitch-Talent is discovered in strange men of all sorts who've come in

Giving the broom a weekly

Citrus rinds, grated and sometimes thinly sliced, make good

Welfare Problems To Be Discussed At Columbus Meet

Saltcreek Valley

See "Aunt Minnie" at the

new features and plenty of good music. If you fail to see this it

-Saltcreek Valley-

Sportsmen's Club room, with the

The losing side of the pest

will be your loss.

ASSEMBLY WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Seven Angles Of Welfare Work To Be Studied At Two-Day Meeting

Several Pickaway county residents interested in welfare work will be present Thursday when the two-day Ohio Citizens' Assembly sponsored by the Ohio Welfare Council opens in the Deshler Wallick hotel.

Laymen from all over the state who are interested in the state's welfare problems will attend the sessions which will include the Council's second annual meet-

Opening general session will be held at 10:45 a. m. Thursday with Sen. Margaret A. Mahoney (D-Cleveland), the speaker. She will discuss health and welfare legislation now before the General Assembly.

Sectional meetings Thursday afternoon and Friday morning will consider seven aspects of welfare work: Care of the aged, neglected and dependent children, public health and medical care, group work and recreation, family life and security, adult and juvenile delinquency and mental hygiene. ond birthday anniversary, and at

Dr. Roger E. Heering, state the noon hour a fine dinner, Sherwood, state welfare director, liated by everyone, was served will address a banquet meeting by Mrs. Hedges. She was the Thursday. Governor Thomas J. Herbert will be honor guest.

The Council, which is headed birthday was March 17, St. Pat- is beauty' by Clarence D. Laylin, Columbus | rick's day. The following were

MELCHIOR SINGS THURSDAY caster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mail orders are being accepted Hedges and son Dick; Mr. and by Summers and Son Music Mrs. James Thomas and daugh-Mart, Columbus, for the Thurs- ter Mrs. Lettie Foust, Columday evening concert in Memori- bus; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert over the country. Last season his my and Billy Hedges of Dayton. concert tour broke all records in We all join in wishing Grandma

MOTORIST FINED

Harold T. Allyn, arrested Sun- Laurelville Community Hall on day by State Highway Patrol- Thursday evening, March 27 at man L. G. Ridenour on a charge 8 o'clock. This play will be proof failure to yield the right of duced by the "Tarlton Dramatic way at the intersection of State Club" for the third time. The Routes 56 and 104, was fined \$5 play is being sponsored by the and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gor- Laurelville P.T.A. with added

FEED MILL DAMAGED

URBANA, O., March 25-Urbana flour and feed mill esti- hunt entertained to a nice chickmated damage at approximately en supper and all of the trim-\$40,000 today after Pennsylvania mings including oyster dressing railroad freight car left a siding to about seventy members on and crashed through a wall of last Friday night in the Tarlton the building.

A piece of mosquito netting tacked on the inside of holes in It also keeps the hole from spreading while you work, thus lessening the time of darning. boys' sweaters and socks make

Queen," Miami-to-New York de luxe train hit an open switch and left the tracks near Camden, N. C. Some 20 persons were hurt. Only two of the injured required hospitalization.

OVERTURNED COACHES are strewn along the roadbed of the Seaboard Air Line railroad after the "Sun

TWENTY HURT IN DE LUXE MIAMI TRAIN DERAILMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and Last Sunday about 25 of the immediate family of Mrs. Eva sons Franklyn and Carl were the Hedges came to her home south last Sunday afternoon callers at of Tarlton, with well filled bas- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ing, Lowell and Robert Poling, kets to celebrate her eighty-sec-Hilliard, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Esther Bockert will be director of health, and Charles which was enjoyed and apprectithe "Star Easter Lilly" of Saltcreek Valley this year. Her birthrecipient of many valuable and day anniversary will be Easter useful presents. Mrs. Hedges' Sunday April 6. Lee "says she

Mrs. Virginia Luckhart and attorney, will hold business ses- present: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the church. A number of Aid Sothe last Friday evening callers Mrs. Donald Spangler of Columbus were the last Sunday dinner guests at the Aldenderfer home.

in the hospital for some time and Ed is unable to get his farm Hedges many more happy birthwork attended to.

The following good Samaritans

DEAN'S FRESH POTATO **CHIPS**

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT And he said, Behold, I will make thee know what shall be in the last end of the indignation: for at the time appointed the end shall be. - Daniel 8:19.

Condition of Peter Renick who recently underwent major surgery in White Cross hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday.

Elephant Sale at the Pickaway Defenbaugh's ambulance, Country Club Sat. March 29th. Auction starts at 10 p. m. in the barn. Refreshments and dancing in the clubhouse after the sale. Members please call 811 or 934 before noon Wed. March 26th. Trucks will pick up the items after 4:30 Wed. evening. -ad

Condition of Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach, who was removed Saturday from Mt. Carmel hosmesdames Bea Karshner were present: Orland, John and pital, Columbus, to her home at 316 East Mound street, was reand Flossie Stevens as chief Herbert Roll, Wayne and Max ported considerably improved Luckhart, James Reichelderfer, Tuesday.

Special Pickaway Lodge No.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

> DONALD H. WATT

инициальныни и Mercy hospital at Columbus. 26, 1947. Work in the degree of E. A. come at 6:00 o'clock. You bert, W. M.

> Roland Scott, 422 South Clinton street, was a medical patient Tuesday in White Cross hospital at Columbus.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson, who fant daughter were removed has been a patient in Doctors from Berger hospital, Monday, Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl hospital, Columbus, has been re- to their home at Tarlton. J. Smith, Congo farm, Kingston, moved to her home, Kingston,

Mrs. Edward Fetherolf was removed from her Saltcreek Don't forget the Annual White township home Monday night, in

Arthur W. Philips, West Main will be surprised. Ernest L. Tol- street, is a patient in Mt. Car--ad mel hospital, Columbus. His room number is 203.

Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at

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Tea" on Friday, March 28 from REALTOR 1:30 to 3:30 in the basement of Phones 70 and 730 1291/2 W. Main St. cities from the immediate community will be entertained.

(International Soundphoto)

Pearl Strous, Joe Porter, Homer

Wright, Henry Legg, Fred Drum

Charles Morris, Jr., Lester Pol-

Lloyd Spring, Frank Schooley,

Chester Valentine, Edgar Creag-

er, Charles Gildersleeve, James

Arledge, Elza Thomas, Bill

Thomas, and Carl Anderson.

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Clear and cold with diminishing winds Tuesday night; Wed-

nesday sunny with rise in tem-

perature. Low temperature 29;

at 8 a. m. 30; year ago: 36 low,

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading column ists and artists, full local news

FULL SERVICE

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HIGH WINDS LASH CIRCLEVILLE AREA

Mystery Surrounds Death of Farm Worker 1,000 PHONES

POLICE SEEKING **CLUES TO DEATH** OF E. G. ROSSITER

Funeral Planned Thursday For Ex-Soldier Found Along Hargus Creek Here

BULLETIN Charles O, Thompson, wanted by Circleville police for questioning concerning the mystery death of Edwin G. Rossiter, was in the custody of Chillicothe police Tuesday afternoon. Thompson was nabbed there after he had eluded po-

lice in Circleville.

Death of Edwin Gerald Rossiter, 31-year-old farmhand and World War II veteran who lived mystery, Tuesday, as investigating authorities attempted to dedermine whether he was a mur- Knisley Hurls Charges As der or accident victim.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Pickaway county coroner, announced he would withhold an official verdict pending results of labora-Wednesday or Thursday.

police the stip Tuesday. After hunting most of the night for the suspect, said to have been seen with Mr. Rossiter late Sunday night, two patrolmen went to the rear door of his home about 7 a. m. The suspect departed via the front door and reportedly ran on the railroad right-of-way. The officers spent two hours searching the vicinity but the suspect eluded them. He reportedly wore a grey overcoat answering to the description of Mr. Rossiter's overcoat repor-

THE AUTOPSY took place at the request of the coroner and ate, "criticized almost every fea- Reed (R) N. Y., that he favored was performed by Dr. Hartwell, ture of the Ohio Farm Bureau the "gag". hologist at Grant hospital, federation and its interest in laanbus, who was assisted by bor."

ted missing.

Dr. Hemle, Columbus. The lifeless body of Mr. Rossiter, who served with the Army combat engineers in Europe and Africa more than three years and received five bronze stars, was found shortly after noon Monday partially submerged in the waters of Hargus Creek under a Norfolk and Western railway trestle at the northwest edge of Circle-

charge. Later the body was posi- arm in arm, that should be no ville), would appropriate \$100,000 ty grand jury for possible indicttively identified by two of his six concern of the state agriculture and empower the commission to ment of the department heads brothers.

In a pocket also, Police (Continued on Page Two)

one man's OPINION By Walter Klernan

Lake Success (heartache man or) - the security council has celebrated its first birthday still no signs of teeth and cries all the time.

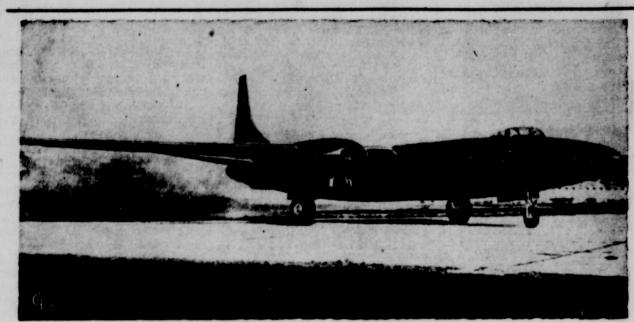
But there will be no repercussions on Mr. Truman's drive against Commies in government-it seems that Russia has no Demmies to throw out.

It is estimated that it will take 3,000 extra federal employes to has not been received at the conduct the loyalty check. Don't Kremlin, was understood today know yet who is going to check to be awaiting two developments: on the checkers.

We have a full calendar here _ it looks as though the next case will be the bounder dispute between MacPhail and

the preliminary snarls.

The Allis Chalmers case ended without getting here. As the UAW leader put it so well Now let's go back to work."



THIS IS the first picture of Consolidated Vultee's new experimental Army jet-propelled bomber, the XB-46 as it was put through taxiing tests at San Diego, Cal. The four-engined, 106-foot long bomber has a wingspan of 113 feet and has been under secret construction for two years. It will be test-flown this week.

DEMOCRATS HIT Committee Puts Gag On **Demos Amending Tax Bill** with his parents on Route 2, GOP FARM PLAN

Result Of Naming Of Bath To Post

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 tory tests of the vital organs. Ohio Democratic headquarters He said a full report of the tests charged today that the proposed and an autopsy performed Mon- reorganization of the state agri-A suspect in the case gave Herbert a administration 2'to litical expediency." convert the agriculture department into an anti-labor, anticoop arm of the Republican par-

The charge was issued over the name of Clarence H. Knisley, director of Democratic state headquarters. He singled out for particular attack the appointment of former Farm Bureau

fair at \$8,000 a year.

"The Democratic party, Knisley said, "would like to know what the philosophy of government, or the organization setup of the Farm Bureau or labor groups has to do with the administration of the affairs of the agriculture department, including the Ohio State-

"Certainly, farm groups and labor groups have common in- new senate bill today. terests and common objectives. In a pocket of the overall clad They are inter-dependent on Sens. Ralph Winter (R-Lodi) a practice, the evidence will be body was the victim's Army dis- each other. And if they walk and Stanley Mechem (R-Nelson- turned over to the Franklin coundepartment."

the state of Ohio is financing Mr. mission would report back to the sociate, Murray D. Lincoln, sec- any changes in the law it beretary and director of the Farm lieved necessary. Bureau federation.'

other "angles" would "probably and other groups insist they are be uncovered before the feud be- financially embarrassed is an intween the two men ends.'

MARSHALL WAITING RIGHT TIME TO VISIT

MOSCOW, March 25-Secre- mendations to the assembly. tary of State George C. Marshall, only one of the three statesmen visiting Moscow who

The first was said to be that SAID Marshall wants to sit tight until an invitation is issued by Premier Joseph Stalin rather than President Truman today re- ures which would broaden the make a personal request for an garded as "very profitable" a powers of the patrol in varying interview.

shall was believed to be inclined war powers act.

tax reduction bill and cleared most certain to fail. the way for its passage Thursday by the house without

The powerful GOP-controlled group over-rode Democratic protests that the bill, which would cut taxes three billion, 800 milday night will likely be received culture department was an at- lion dollars this year, was "a tempt on the part of Governor discriminatory patchwork of po-

> The committee reported a "rule" permitting only minor amendments by the Republican-dominated ways and means committee to correct typographical errors in the bill. Six hours of debate, beginning tomorrow, was authorized to be followed by a final vote on passage Thursday af-

No Democratic members of lobbyist Edwin J. Bath as sec- the ways and means committee retary to the agriculture board appeared personally to oppose and manager of the Ohio State the "gag" rule, which is the normal procedure on a tax meas-Knisley declared that Bath, in ure. In fact, Rep. Doughton (D) his testimony before the agricul- N. C., ranking minority committure committee of the Ohio sen- tee member, sent word by Rep.

THOROUGH OHIO TAX LAW STUDY PROPOSED NOW

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-A nine-member commission to make a thorough study of Ohio's tax laws and those of other states would be provided by a

Winter declared that "the fact Knisley predicted that many that school, local government dictment of our tax system."

Mechem said the new commission would be empowered to go SAID further than did state tax commissioner C. Emory Glander, who studied the tax laws last year at the request of a special legislative session and recently submitted a list of 20 recom-Under terms of the bill, the commission could also study the taxing structures of the various

MEETING WITH SOLONS ed the granting of general police

subdivisions.

meeting he held last night with degrees. The second condition was said bi-partisan leaders on extension

to await a moment when the Mr. Truman's outlook on the ond would give them traffic en- day at the Armory. council of foreign ministers has conference was revealed by the forcement powers everywhere, president's powers.

WASHINGTON, March 25 - offer one amendment, just be-The house rules committee today fore the final vote, to return the imposed a "gag" on Democratic bill to the committee for reattempts to revise the Knutson vision, a move which seemed al-

Give Office Holders Vacation To Quit

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 -State Auditor Joseph T. Fergu- them.' son investigated today reports that Democratic state employes are being "bribed" to resign to make room for Republicans.

Department heads, Ferguson charged, are offering Democrats two weeks vacation with pay if they will resign.

Doughton will be permitted to sified by department heads, air power, He added: Such offenses are punishable by penitentiary sentence.

ent racket." He continued: "I would like to hear from anyone given a two weeks vacation with pay in exchange for their resignation, or from anyone promised such a vacation.

The auditor said if he can se-The measure, introduced by cure concrete evidence of such hire an experienced tax expert and further that the amounts of Knisley said "it appears that and other personnel. The com- payments for "undeserved vacations" would be deducted from Bath's feud with his former as- next legislature and recommend the salaries of the involved directors.

Ferguson stated:

"There certainly is no use in the state spending money supporting the civil service commission or for examinations if the civil service is to be raped by the spoils system. Either let's have civil service or the spoils system. We can't have both."

OHIO SHERIFFS, LABOR OPPOSE PATROL POWERS

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 -Labor and the Buckeye State Sheriffs association today oppos-'VERY PROFITABLE' powers to the state highway pa-

WASHINGTON, March 25 - tee is considering three meas-

power.

For Stronger Security Measures By U. S. .

WASHINGTON, March 25 Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., chairman of the house unAmerican activities committee, expressed belief today that Russia "is making some progress toward get- eign relations committee that ting the atomic bomb."

Thomas' statement followed testimony by William C. Bullitt, cause an economic crisis exists. former American ambassador to He added: Moscow, that the Soviet Union "already would have" dropped the A-bomb on the United States if she had possessed the weapon.

Bullitt's testimony immediately brought demands from committee members for stronger security measures to prevent the secret of atomic energy from falling into the hands of a foreign power.

Thomas said that he believed that "our security measures are that repayment of aid for civilnot sufficient" and that Bullitt ian purposes could be sought

REP. NIXON (R) Calif., a in foreign exchange. committee member, declared The undersecretary acknowget the secret of the atom added: bomb." He added:

'They'll get it eventually anyway. They'll find it themselves or they'll steal it. But, we must make sure that we don't help

Bullitt told the committee that Communists are "attempting to seize strategic positions throughout the world for an eventual attack on the United States.

HE SAID that Russia "will not dare" to attack the United "This is plain bribery," Fer- States, however, until she has guson stated flatly. "If such manufactured the atomic bomb practices are going on, it means in quantity and has built up an payroll vouchers are being fal- air force superior to American

which we can say to Stalin, problem should be handled by The auditor said he was asking 'stop,' and mean it and he will UN in the manner of Iran, Syria the cooperation of all state em- stop. But, Stalin will not stop of and Lebanon. ployes "to break up this appar- his own accord. He has to be stopped."

GREEN CLAIMS OUTLAWING IS COMMUNIST

WASHINGTON, March 25 -AFL President William Green told congress today that he strongly opposes legislation to outlaw the Communist party because such action would help 'the spread of Communism."

Green testified before the house un-American activities committee that "outlawing the Communists would only drive them underground." He said:

"The spread of Communism would be helped, not hindered by the enactment of laws making Communism illegal."

Green said that the Communists operate through the technique of infiltrating into organizations and that they have captured the control of many groups, "completely non-Com- acreage of Spring-planted crops munist in their origin.'

Instead of legislation to out- 1946. law the party, he recommended the creation of a national, bipartisan commission "to restudy the internal and external security of our democracy, and to recommend a comprehensive program."

The house judiciary commit- FIRST MEETING OF GUARD in cigar-filler tobacco. COMPANY SLATED TONIGHT

All men interested in joining

pany quota to be filled quickly. and 55,000.

RUSSIANS SAID Earmarking of Funds AFTER STORM GETTING SECRET Opposed By Clayton

WASHINGTON, March 25 - Under secretary of state William L. Clayton declared today he opposed restricting Greco-Turkish aid by Un-American Committee Asks specific terms governing distribution or provision for repayment. At the same time Sen. Pepper of Florida and Sen. Taylor of Idaho,

> Democratic liberals, demanded that the United Nations handle the Middle East crisis. They asserted that President Truman's plan would scuttle UN and embark the United States on a worldwide

> > icance."

alliance.

They warned:

deem to be of strategic signif-

"We must not sacrifice the

TO BARGAIN

(Continued on Page Two)

Russia Reported Wanting

British To Yield On

German Problems

Indications that Stalin had de-

nest Bevin last night.

CLAYTON told the senate foraid to Greece is necessary be-

"In view of the unusual conditions confronting us in this situation I do not believe that it would be wise or practical to specify now what the terms might be.

He said that assistance provided for military purposes "being essential to our own security" should be made as a clear grant.

Clayton told the committee "just substantiated my when its effect had created an ability on the part of the receiving country to meet obligations

that "we must use every securi- ledged that economic conditions ty measure possible to see that are more favorable in Turkey Auditor Claims Republicans we don't help the Russians to than they are in Greece but

"I want to emphasize that none of the 100 million dollars recommended for Turkey is for normal civilian supply purposes. All of it will be expended for purposes which will contribute to the security of Turkev.

Clayton said this would include equipment for the Turkish armed forces and such related projects as rehabilitation of the railroad

Pepper and Taylor offered a joint resolution to provide financial aid for Greece through a UN fund to which the United States would contribute 250 million dollars.

Financial aid to Turkey was "That gives us a period in excluded. The senators said this

> THEY URGED U.S. representatives to request an emergency meeting of the UN general assembly which would also discuss the Dardanelles, Palestine and middle eastern oil problems. The senators said these questions were directly related to the American entry into the Greco-

Turkish crisis. Pepper and Taylor in a statement accompanying their resolution charged that President Truman's plan for Greece and Turkey makes it clear that 'we are committed to the same policy at least in every area of the world which we

SPRING CROPS TO BE LESS IN

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 An increase of 20 per cent in in Ohio this year compared with

Glenn S. Ray of the federalstate crop reporting service estimated decreases at one per soybeans, nine in potatoes and 11 in barley.

Increases of 10 per cent are expected in sugar beets, one per cent in hay, and five per cent Acreages of principal crops ex-

pected in Ohio in 1947 and acre- ton. ages planted last year are: Corn, 3,634,000 in 1947 and One would give the patrol traf- Company I, Circleville unit of 3,671,000 in 1946; oats, 1,325,000 Unhappy Chandler is handling to be related to strategy. Mar- of his authority under the second fic enforcement powers in vil- the Ohio National Guard, are re- and 1,410,000; barley, 16,000 and lages of less than 5,000; the sec- quested to report at 8 p. m. Tues- 18,000; all hay, 2,561,000 and Jackson School Supt. Kermit Austria's displaced persons. He

2,536,000; soybeans, 922,000 and Daugherty announced today that would have persons of German Captain Jack Clifton, who will 971,000; burley tobacco, 14,300 city schools would be closed the origin removed from Austria, reached a point where talks at White House which emphasized plus general police power on head the rifle company, said that and 14,300; cigar-filler tobacco, remainder of the week because and then have Vienna authorities the Kremlin may provide the that the "sole topic" of the 35- state property, and the third several men had expressed in- 5,800 and 5,500; sugar beets; 32,- of the absence of a fourth of the evacuate DP's within six months -- "we will never surrender, touchstone to resolve problems minute long meeting was the would give them general police terest and he expects the com-

Schools Closed, Towns Dark. As Near Hurricane Sweeps Over Thio

King Winter, in a vengeful mood, paid a return visit to the Circleville area Monday night and lashed the area with a severe thunder and rainstorm topped off with gale-like winds which reached an estimated ve-

locity of 50 miles an hour. The hurricane-like winds continued throughout the night and Tuesday morning, littering Circleville streets with tree branches and limbs and doing other

As a result of the severe rain and wind storm during which the mercury plunged downward rapidly, telephone and electric power service was impaired.

ED JURY, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company, said at noon Tuesday that considerable damage was caused but he was unable to estimate the damage in money.

and flooded in a man-hole at the rear of the fire station on East Franklin street.

cided to make any pact extension a point for bargaining were plained, are in the south section reported following a talk be- of Circleville and in rural areas tween the Soviet generalissimo mostly south of the city. Most and British foreign secretary Er- of the 300 leveled telephone It had been expected that ty outside of Circleville.

British and Soviet officials would Repair crews labored all night initiate steps for revision of the Jury said, and the job was con-Anglo-Russian alliance simultan- tinuing Tuesday. All available eous with resumption of sessions men were pressed into service. of the big four council of foreign Jury stated, and the company hoped to restore service on most of the 1,000 telephones by night-Reports in conference circles said that while the alliance

most important matter at present is settlement of the German problem.

tend the alliance. before he would agree to exten- Luckily, he said, no fires ocsion of the pact from 20 years curred during the storm. to 50 years.

was discussed by the two,

Stalin took the position that the

the British cabinet.

FLEXIBLE PLAN OF UNIFYING 'IKE' PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, March 25 ed congress today for a "flexible" unification of the armed forces and sharply criticized "in-1947 THAN 1946 ter-service" arguments on the merger issue.

The Army chief of staff and wartime supreme comander in Winter wheat plantings last fall Europe told the senate armed nological war."

Eisenhower said he was from overseas and found Wash- Gusev voluntarily reeled off concent in corn, six in oats, five in ington military officialdom in- cession after concession. volved in controversies over the merger proposal.

ous agreement that unification at military politics in Washing- key positions of former Nazis.

JACKSON SCHOOLS CLOSE JACKSON, O., March 25 fever were blamed

MOSCOW, March 25 - Soviet Jury reported that approxi-Premier Joseph Stalin was remately 1,000 telephones were ported today to have adopted the put out of commission and that position that Britain must meet the wind blew down approxi-Russia half way in any final solution of the future of Germany mately 300 poles. He also reported that a 300-pair cable if the Soviets are to agree to was considerably damaged Britain's request for extension of the Anglo-Russian treaty of

> The 1,000 telephones, Jury expoles, Jury said, are in the coun-

fall Tuesday.

CHARLES T. GILMORE district manager in Circleville for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, said power The view seemed to be that if lines suffered only minor dam-Bevin adopts a more concilia- age and that crews of linemen tory attitude in regard to Rus- were making repairs as rapidly sian reparations claims and par- as possible. Gilmore said no serticipation in control of the Ruhr ious trouble had been encoun-Stalin may be disposed to ex- tered as a result of the storm. Fire Chief Talmer Wise re-Originally Stalin made it ported that the storm damaged known that he wanted certain the already badly crippled fire clauses of the pact strengthened alarm system in Circleville.

Police and the sheriff's depart-A full report on Stalin's atti- ments reported having received tude was sent by Bevin today to no calls resulting from the storm and no reports of damage.

The wind blew down a sign in front of the Jim Brown store on West Main street. Minor damage was caused to a cement block building at the S. C. Grant company, South (Continued on Page Two)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ask- RUSSIA MAKES CONCESSIONS TO SPEED TREATY

MOSCOW, March 25 - Sudden abandonment of Russia's opposition on a raft of hitherto-deadlocked issues enabled the depuwill result in a slightly lower services committee that a flex- ties of the big four foreign minisible organization is essential "in ters to agree today on several this day of scientific and tech- highly-important clauses of the projected Austrian treaty.

While his fellow conferees sat 'astonished'' when he returned in bewildered amazement, Fedor

As a result, the deputies agreed to allow Austria a stand-Telling the committee that ov- ing army of 53,000 men, and to erseas officers were in unani- eliminate the controversial lword "fascist" from articles designed was necessary, Eisenhower hit to insure against the return to

> Gusev, after breaking the log. jam on a half-dozen points by his conciliatory attitude, then preposed a plan for disposing of

1,000 PHONES

OUT OF ORDER

AFTER STORM

(Continued from Page One)

Pickaway street, and at Ash-

ville the gale blew part of the

roof from the Crites Canning

Late Monday night the rain

Many sections of Ohio reported

INJURIES and property dam-

age were mounting, all traffic

was virtually paralyzed in many

northern counties and scores of

Center of the storm passed

squarely over the Cleveland area

around 3 a. m. and dropped the

barometic pressure to 28.65 -

the lowest in the history of the

The wind, coming in gusts

that bowled pedestrians right

off their feet, ranged from 55

miles an hour in velocity at

Cleveland to 75 miles at Akron.

Weatherman C. G. Andrus de-

scribed the storm as an "equi-

noxal," which invariably occurs

shortly before or after a change

of seasons. He said it came out

of the Northwest with little or

no warning and was battering

the lake area from Chicago east-

DAMAGE and injuries came

from both phases of the distur-

bance. The resulting snow and

cold extended as far south as

Columbus, where power lines

tal city was without lights and

In the South, the thunder-

showers and electrical distur-

bances caused widespread de-

struction from Cincinnati

Springfield had early evening

thunderstorm and gale winds. Dayton reported winds between

50 and 60 miles an hour. Five

when a power line was blown

INITIAL outbreak was from

the southeast late yesterday af-

ter the mercury had climbed to

record highs for the year so far.

It was 31 at Cincinnati this morn-

ing, compared with 65 degrees

During the night the winds

shifted to northwest, drawing

into Ohio what the weather bu-

reau described as a "hurri-

on through tomorrow, with even

DODDS WINS IN CANADA

minutes and 18.6 seconds last

PEACE RUMORED

29 GREEKS AMBUSHED

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 25-

night.

Aguirre.

yesterday afternoon.

other damage reported.

northward.

weather bureau for that area.

company.

changed to snow.

schools were closed.

storm damage.

POLICE SEEKING **CLUES TO DEATH** OF E. G. ROSSITER

(Continued from Page One) Chief William F. McCrady said, was a bottle of strychnine pills. Mr. Rossiter's brothers said he had been in the habit of taking the pills as a precaution against heart at-

CHIEF McCRADY said that the marks of fingers around Mr. Rossiter's throat were plainly visible. Death had occurred "a number of hours' before discovery of the body, Dr. Jonnes said, and Chief McCrady asserted that the finger marks were emphasized by dents in the throat and

At Chief McCrady's request photographs of the neck fingermarks were taken by a representative of the State Highway Patrol, Columbus, before the body was removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Although no formal verdict has been returned and while Coroner Jonnes declined to express an opinion as to whether Mr. Rossiter met with foul play, he did reveal that the autopsy had shown death was due to "strangulation."

In tracing the movements of Mr. Rossiter preceding the finding of the body Chief McCrady said police had found no one who drove Mr. Rossiter to Circleville said they took him home late Saturday night. Police said Mr. knew nothing about the check chance to act. and that so far as they knew he had \$3 or \$4 when they brought him to Circleville Sunday morn-

cent piece was in a pocket when United Nations and the peace of the body was found.

sy report will likely reveal the also the amount of alcohol if any in the body.

Police and the coroner said that whether Mr. Rossiter fell

The body was found face up Truman, who does not bowl. resting on a large rock.

the trestle to the creek, police

Alice Miller Rossiter. He was in- versary, May 8. ducted into the Army on June 14, 1945. In addition to the and why. Eagles' lodge he was a member of the Corn Planters tribe, Red

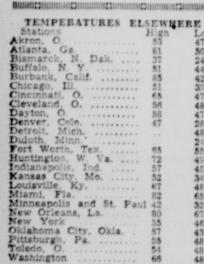
Men's lodge, Adelphi, and the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chilli-

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Maizie Wise, Chillicothe;

home Wednesday evening to the residence of Isaac Rossiter, one mile west of Whisler, where the victim had been making his home. Friends may call there. Funeral and burial will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Hallsville.

Weather



AUTO RECOVERED

A sedan owned by Emil Cor-

SHE RINGS "MRS. HUSH'S" BELL



"HOLD THE PHONE" could well be the advice to Mrs. William H. McCormick, Lock Haven, Pa., as she lets go of the receiver on hearing that her identification of "Mrs. Hush" as Clara Bow Bell will bring her \$17,590 in prizes. Her exasperation might be the problem of splitting her radio prizes with her sister and neighbor, who helped her make her selection and with whom she has agreed to share the awards. (International Soundphoto)

Sunday when he was seen in the White Swan cafe on West Main When he was seen in the White Swan cafe on West Main they worthers said they about 10 a. m. Sunday but did not see him after he got out of the car at that time. They also

Rossiter attempted to cash a gov- United Nations upon the alter of world. ernment check Saturday night in the Eagles' lodge home in Circleville. The brothers said they for inaction before we give it a Greco-Turkish aid program as a

matter through the United Na. perhaps stop at any ocean bartions is, therefore, of the stern-Chief McCrady said a lone 50- est necessity to the future of the by name, but referred to a hundred employes of Williams

Coroner Jonnes said the autop- BOWLING ALLEYS quantity of strychnine if any and IN WHITE HOUSE NEWEST MYSTERY succeed in a program of expan-

WASHINGTON, March 25 from the rankay trestie - White house mystery of the about 30 feet above the spot | week developed today when it where the body lay - re- was learned that two bowling mained a matter of conjec- alleys are being set up in the

but head and shoulders were out length, are a birthday present to are "bridges that would have to of the water and the head was Mr. Truman from what the be crossed when we get to White House describes as "a them." If Mr. Rossiter plunged from group of anonymous donors."

The bowling alleys are being declared, just why he was on erected in the basement of the to draw any conclusions. . .that the trestle remains a mystery. executive wing in a space form- this is just the first step in a

MR. ROSSITER was born The alleys are scheduled to be closed to congress. These are the June 2, 1915, in Ross county, the completed for presentation to the (Greece-Turkey) that I know son of Humphrey Rossiter and president on his Birthday anni-

The great mystery is who gave 23, 1942 and was discharged Oct. the President the bowling alleys. CONFIDENCE MAN minish in force and would con-

> morning that he has not bowled President will be 63, May 8.

Presidential Secretary Charles and six brothers, Ronald Ros- light on the mystery. He said

PROWLER TAKES FING OFF

SLEEPING WOMAN'S FINGER

ring from her finger yesterday strike. as she slept in her home in Portland.

Her husband didn't wake up,

TWO QUARANTINED

children were under scarlet fev- way over to Chinese administraer quarantine in their homes, tion. Tuesday, by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner. Thy are: Patricia Woodward, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brundy Woodward, Kingston, and Danielle Bell, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles the Japanese people today Bell, Ringgold.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

HILLSBORO, O., March 25-Cecil Yankey, 39, Greenfield, was nell, Parvinia, which reportedly held without bond today in Highwas stolen at 4 p. m. Monday land county jail on a charge of 25-At least one man died today at Mansfield was recovered at first-degree murder for the slay- in flames that raged through a 5 a. m. Tuesday, abandoned, on ing of Leroy Woodland, 74. The 357-patient ward of the Western North Court street, by Patrol- old age pensioner was found State hospital for the insane, men Alva Shasteen and John W. beaten to death last Thursday causing damage estimated at in his Greenfield home.

(Continued from Page One) the United States and the

Sen. Walter George (D) Ga. declared today that he saw the counter-move to oppose a Rus-"The handling of this crucial sian expansion "which might not

> George did not identify Russia 'great power' in Europe now Shoe Manufacturing company at 'engaged in a program of ex- Portsmouth were sent home

He told Undersecretary of down. Kenton high school and State Clayton that "we might as other Hardin county schools well be frank-as long as they were closed due to ice and snow. sion, they will expand.'

George said he saw "no other alternative" to President Truman's apparent request for authority to "throw up a barier to further expansion."

executive mansion for President relations committee, of which Clayton told the senate foreign George is a member, that situaand in about two feet of water The two alleys, of regulation tions outside Greece and Turkey

> But he added: "I don't think it would be wise erly occupied by wartimes files. program that has not been dis-

The President himself said this IS DISCUSSED since he was 19 years old. The FOR KIWANIANS

G. Ross would not throw any stationed at Chillicothe, used a tendency to warming up again "The Confidence Man" as the by Thursday. siter, Loris Rossiter, Darwin the alleys are a gift of anony- subject of his talk Monday eve-Rossiter, Arlie Rossiter. Cecil mous donors and wouldn't cost ning at the Circleville Kiwanis

lence or force.

SEEKS PHONE PEACE

WASHINGTON, March 25 -Assistant Secretary of Labor PORTLAND, Ore., March 25- John W. Gibson scheduled today Reports of an impending truce They'd better count their teeth, a conference with American Tel- in Paraguay's civil war were Sep. ephone and Telegraph officials in strengthened today by the ex-A bedroom prowler pulled New York tomorrow on the pected arrival in Rio de Janeiro Mrs. Lyle Arends' \$150 wedding threatened national telephone of the rebel leader, Major Cesar

URGES DAIREN ACTION

WASHINGTON, March 25 -The United States has renewed Greek ministry of public order confessed to police today that he its request to Russia and China reported today that 28 Greek shot and critically wounded Jack to get together on arrangements soldiers and an officer were Johnston, 70, newsman, during turning the Manchurian port of killed from ambush by guerril- an argument at the British con-

JAPS GET WARNING TOKYO, March 25 - Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters indirectly warned against voting Communists into public office in the coming April 4 general election.

FIRE SWEEPS HOSPITAL

STEILACOOM, Wash., March one million dollars.

KIN TAKE PART IN RECLUSE HUNT



FIRST RELATIVES of the eccentric Collyer brothers to reach New York, George William Collyer, 80 (left), Rutherford, N. J., a cousin, and his son, George, peer through the rubbish strewn old mansion in which the recluse Homer, 65, was found dead. They are aiding in the search for Langley Collyer who, with his brother, barricaded himself from the world and who is believed hidden in the rubble. (International)

BARUCH CONGRATULATES BROTHER



ELDER STATESMAN Bernard M. Baruch (left) congratulates his brother, Dr. Herman B. Baruch after the latter was sworn in as U. S. Ambassador to the Netherlands at the State Department in Washington. Dr. Baruch formerly served as Ambassador to Portugal.

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reau described as a "hurri- cane-like" depression. Winds increased in intensity and snow squalls buffeted the coun- tryside. In a matter of 18 hours the mercury plunged 25 degrees or more to below freezing readings over the entire state this morn- ing.	CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Premium .68 Cream, Regular .65 Eggs .13 POULTRY Fryers .32 Heavy Hens .30 Leghorn Hens .20 Old Roosters .13
At 10 a. m. today, Andrus said the winds were beginning to di- minish in force and would con- tinue to fall off toward evening. The cold, however, was to hang	CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET CIRCLEVILLE RECEIPTS — 100; active; \$27.25. CHICAGO RECEIPTS — 4,000; active; 50 cents higher; \$27.75.

Daniel Johnson, FBI agent was to be partly cloudy, with to 3c up and eats is to include the partly cloudy to 3c up and eats is to include the partly cloudy to 3c up and eats is to include the partly cloudy.

Hogs — 4,000, including 2,000 direct. 25-50c higher, early top 28.50, bulk 27.28; hvy 27-28; med 27.50-28.50; light 27.50-28.50; light lights 27-28; pkg sows 24-24.50; pigs 18-24. Cattle — 3,000; 25c higher, calves 300; stdy good and processing the control of t

all of Route 2, Kingston. His brothers said he was married about six months ago but never had lived with his bride, who, they said, resides at Chillicothe.

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The body will be removed from the bowling alleys for four styles of confidence games used by the professional and by the professional and the Universal form the Defenbaugh funeral form the bowling alleys for four styles of confidence games used by the professional and by the professional and the Canadian Legion trophy to his collection today as he bested the Canadian Legion trophy to his collection today as he bested the Canadian between the Canadian Mr. Johnson outlined three or four styles of confidence for four styles of confidence for four styles of confidence for four styles of con

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CONFESSES SHOOTING

CHICAGO, March 25-A man ATHENS, March 25 - The identified only as Clarence Hiatt

Two more Pickaway county sinking off the Dalmatian coast. las five miles from Sparta. sulate in Chicago. In Motion Pictures in Rudia - the Brooms demorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio nursday, March 27 — 8:30 P.M. Prices: \$1.23, \$1.85, \$2.77, \$3.69 Prices: \$1.23, \$1.85, \$2.77, \$3.69 Mail orders accepted Tickets now selling at Summers Music Mart 114 E. Broad St. Phone: MAin 3944

. RECITAL . OPERA . MOTION PICTURES

THE CALLS CONFERENCE END LEWIS CASE sinking off the Dalmation coast. p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

WASHINGTON, March 25 -Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough scheduled a conference today with justice department representatives and attorneys for the United Mine Workers union to wind up the John L. Lewis contempt case. Welly K. Hopkins, UMW chief counsel, and John F. Baecher, of the justice department claims division, were to meet with Judge Goldsborough in a closed session in the jurist's chambers.

It was expected that Goldsborough would be formally notified of Lewis' compliance with a supreme court mandate requiring cancellation of a threatened April 1 coal walkout.

INJURIES FATAL

CINCINNATI, O., March 25-Injuries received when he was knocked down by a truck, run over by a hit-skip motorist and dragged 20 feet proved fatal to-2.7016 day to Anthony Marconi, 61, Cin-

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

* NOW-WED. *

Gary Cooper IN "CLOAK AND DAGGER WITE ROBERT ALDA - LILLI PALMER

SUNDAY "THE CHASE" "SWAMP FIRE"

peaths and funerals 'B UREAUCRATICS'

MRS. JOSEPH DONANT

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Malone Donant, 61, wife sillon cemetery.

John and Agnes Goodchild. Until 15 years ago she lived at Chil-

In addition to her husband and Donant is survived by a daugh- added: ter, Miss Agnes Malone, Honolulu; two sons, Calvin Malone, Mary Waite, Kingston; Mrs. Lil-Daisy McQuattie, Lorain; three other brothers, Walter Goodand 2 grandchildren.

ERNEST GOLDSBERRY

Ernest Goldsberry, 46, was found dead at 1 p. m. Monday NINE OCCUPANTS in his home on South Scioto street. Death was attributed to OF TRANSPORT lung hemorrhage. He had been in ill health for 12 years. Mr. Goldsberry, who was a

monument cutter, was the son ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, of Samuel Goldsberry and Mrs. March 25-All nine occupants of Sophia Goldsberry. His mother a four-engined C-54 air transport

Goldsberry, Detroit, Mich.; two today. brothers, Carl Goldsberry, Lan- A Coast Guard helicopter. caster; and James Goldsberry, flown up to Newfoundland from address unknown; a half-sister, Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., was Mrs. Minnie Keating, Los Ange- pressed into service in rescuing les, Calif.; and a half-brother, the survivors, and by mid-mor-Harry, Detroit, Mich.

Mader funeral home and funeral safety to Harmon field. arrangements are incomplete The wreckage of the huge Skypending the arrival of his son master plane, which was forced from Detroit.

ARE REPORTED

Pickaway county sheriff's de-Partent Tuesday was seeking thieves who committed two thefts Saturday night.

Earl Hanley reported a tricycle valued at \$15 and an auto Jr. Circleville, are the parents of jack were stolen from his garage a daughter born Monday in Mt. on the D. L. Fulton farm three Carmel hospital, Columbus. The miles south of Circleville on U. baby weighed 71/2 pounds, and S. Route 23. Leslie Weiler, Route has been named, Barbara Mc-2, Williamsport, complained that Mullin Jones. Mrs. Jones is the 2, Williamsport, complained that thieves entered an untenanted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. dwelling on the Westfall road and stole two doors.

UNRRA SHIP SINKING LONDON, March 25-A Reuters dispatch from Belgarde re-ported today that the UNRRA Hayward avenue, are the part

OHIOAN WANTS **CUT OFF PAYROLL**

WASHINGTON, March 25 of Joseph Donant and sister of Congressman J. Harry McGreg-George Goodchild and John or (R) West Lafayette, O., de-Goodchild, both of Circleville, manded in congress today that who died at 9:30 p. m. Saturday 700,000 "displaced bureaucratics in her home at Massillon, were and war-time refugees" be

to be conducted Tuesday after- lopped off the federal payroll. noon in a Massillon funeral The Ohioan declared that home. Burial was to be in a Mas- President Truman's budget calls for increases of two or three A native of Ross county, Mrs. hundred per cent in the expenditures of each government demands of the daughter of partment over any pre-war year.

He said that the labor department has asked for six times as much in 1948 as in 1940 while the state department's request two brothers in Circleville Mrs. has multiplied 29 times. He

"I don't want to do away with Massillon; and Vaughn Malone, dividual, absolutely essential to any department, or with any in-Newark; three sisters, Mrs. the orderly functioning of our government, but I venture the ly Osborne, Columbus; and Mrs. assertion that if the various department payrolls were gone over carefully, the results would child, Jacksonville; Earl Good show that some of their payrolls child, Columbus; and Lester are havens for displaced bureau-Goodchild, Grand Island, N. Y.; cratics and war-time refugees who do not want to go back where they came from.'

ARE FOUND SAFE

is a patient in Berger hospital. command plane forced down 50 Besides his parents Mr. Golds- miles southwest of Stephenville, berry is survived by a son, Jack Newfoundland were found safe

ning, one of the downed plane's The body was removed to the crew-members was taken to

to land while enroute from Macon, Ga., to Germany, was found near St. Fintans, across the Bay FROM GARAGE, of St. George from Harmon field. · CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Hilderburn Jones Crites, North Court street. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Florence Rector Jones, East Mound

MISS KUHN victory ship "Saint Lawrence" is ents of a daughter, born at 4

If It's A Big Hit-**Tonight Only!** ROBERT WALKER BRIAN DONLEVY "The Beginning Or the End"

Wednesday-Thurs.



Bernard Shaws "CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"

"OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD"

TEACHERS' PAY RAISES STUDIED BY OHIO SOLONS

FEPC Legislation, Turnpike **Commission Considered** By Committees

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-A pay raise of 14 and a half million dollars a year for Ohio's 40,000 school teachers was considered by the senate education commit-

It was believed likely, however, that the committee would side-track the proposal, submitted by the Cincinnati Republican delegation. The group already has recommended for passage the 85 million dollar a year Daniels-Cramer school bill which the pay raise proposal seeks to sup-

The Cincinnati senators --Fred Reiners, Stanley McKie and Kyle Brooks - contend their proposal would mean more money in pocket for teachers than the 26 millions a year additional provided by the Daniels-Cramer school bill.

They point out that changing the Daniels-Cramer bill provides, does not guarantee teachers any specified increase other than to guarantee a \$2,000 minimum for teachers with a bachelor's degree. The money otherto more-or-less do with as they

commerce and labor committee conducted another hearing on fair employment practices legislation, while the highways committee scheduled a hearing tonight on the Winter proposal to establish a state turnpike com- was a brother-in-law of Branch

Four bills were being brought to the senate for for a vote, including one to make permanent the present temporary law making absentee voting easier for those in the

In the house, the judiciary measures broadening the power the state supreme court. of the state highway patrol, while the taxation committee studied measures to repeal the state admissions tax to enable cities to levy on this source of revenue. The bills follow the suggestions

ney (D-Cleveland).

contract with Cleveland to per- maximum of \$2,400 to a minimit the city to construct a new mum of that amount passed 118breakwater and water intake 4.

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Over Murphy's Store

CLAY TAKES OVER IN GERMANY



LIEUTENANT GENERAL Lucius D. Clay, new military governor of the U.S. zone in Germany, and commander in chief, European Command, makes his acceptance speech at Frankfurt, Germany. He wears his Distinguished Service Medal, for which he received an Oak Leaf cluster from his predecessor, Gen. J. T. McNarney (left). Gen. Clay later left for Moscow to confer with Sec'y of State Marshall. (International Radiophoto)

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Saturday in Pickaway county

probate court to Roy Vivian

Sword, meter man, Washington

C. H., and Ruth Elizabeth Den-

3 DIE IN CRASH

CAMDEN, S. C., March 25-

nis, clerk, New Holland.

Marriage license was granted

REP. FRANK W. MOULTON manager of the Brooklyn Dodthe school foundation formula, as DIES OF HEART ATTACK

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 25 -The house of representatives mourned the loss of the third member this year today with the death of Rep. Frank W. Moulwise goes to local school districts ton, 70, who was serving his second term in the general assem-

Moulton died unexpectedly MEANWHILE, the senate Saturday afternoon of a heart attack while lunching at a down- Three persons were killed Montown Portsmouth restaurant day morning when an Army C-45 with a fellow Scioto county Re- plane crashed in an attempt to publican leader, John F. John- make a landing at a small field

> The former county prosecutor Rickey, president and general

> crib, and to lease tidelands for oil and gas drilling.

Robert Morgan, an assistant in the Cleveland law department, charged that an amendment to the bills jeopardized Cleveland's fight to obtain full control of its committee considered three water front-a fight now before

The senate unanimously passed a bill extending for two more years the right of retired teachers to return to the classrooms because of the present

teacher shortage. vote a resolution expressing re-THE SENATE last night re- gret at the death of Rep. Frank committed two Cleveland bills to W. Moulton (R-Scioto) who colthe judiciary committee for a lapsed of a heart attack in Portsstudy of an alleged "sleeper" mouth. Another resolution conclause at the request of the bill's gratulated the Middletown high sponsors, Sens. Allan Corlett (R- school basketball team for win-Cleveland) and Margaret Maho- ning the Class A state champion-

The bills would permit the A bill to change the salary state public works director to the Steubenville clerk from a

OHIO MOTHER OF

1947 REARED

yesterday by the American mother committee through its Ohio chairman, Sarah Harding

The Miller family came from Weiler, Nancy Freshour, Evelyn Pennsylvania and settled in Licking county, 15 miles from Columbus. Mr. Miller died in 1922 and his widow successfully raised her eight boys and three girls, saw them through college and launched on careers.

The Miller boys were baseball enthusiasts and had their own team, with an uncle as the ninth member. Five of them served in World War I.

Mrs. Miller lives with one of the sens, Edgar A. Miller, principal of West high school in

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

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Jumbo Bolognalb. 35c
Wieners, Frankslb. 35c
Bacon, David Davieslb. 67c

Bulk Candies — Coffee			
Peanut Clusterslb. 59C Chocolate Caramelslb. 59C Chocolate Coated Peanutslb. 59C Jellies lb	Chase and Sanborn lb. 470 Boscul		
Cocomine	Kenny's Yellow		



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11 CHILDREN Kingston High school senior girls ensemble won a number CLEVELAND, March 25-Mrs. one rating, at Denison Univer-Hester A. Miller, the 86-year-old sity central district auditions at mother of 11 children, today held Granville, last Friday. The girls the title of the Ohio mother of competed with groups from larger schools, in the state, classified Mrs. Miller, who lives in sub- A, B and C. The local girls being urban Lakewood, was selected in the C group, due to the size of its enrollment.

The nine girls taking part were: Mary Elizabeth Meadows. Janice Sunderland, Garnet Fellenstein, Harriett A. Roby, Joan Orr, Margaret Cobb and Vernia Graves. Jane Francis was the accompanist and Miss Maxine Weinrich the supervisor.

Richard Routt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Routt has been promoted to corporal. He has been

overseas, serving in the Philippine Islands, near Manila, since

Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby, Sr. and Harriett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and family, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and Ruth Ann spent Saturday in Columbus.

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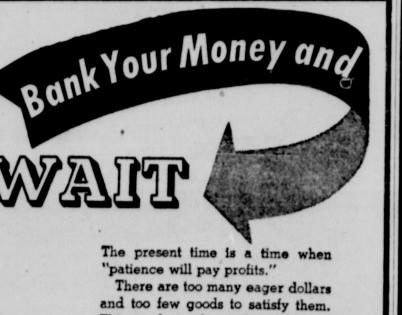
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CHANDLER MAY ASK FOR PEACE IN BALL SEASON

Ruling Everything Was Big Misunderstanding Seen In Baseball Rumpus

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25-A ruling that everything was a great big misunderstanding loomed today as the probable outcome of hearings baseball commissioner Happy Chandler is conducting on charges of defamation made by Larry MacPhail against Branch Rickey, Leo Durocher and road secretary Harold Parrott of the Dodgers.

On Friday Chandler will hold another "hearing" at a local hotel, when, according to announced plans, he will continue to investigate the biggest baseball rhubarb of recent years.

Because only MacPhail and Rickey have been asked to attend this session, informed baseball quarters believe that it really will be a peace talk. Instead of putting the two clulb presidents on the witness stand, it is whispered, he will, in effect, order them to get ready to kiss and make up.

What happened at yesterday's of thinking is not precisely that starts the lads playing basknown, because all the partici- ketball in grade school. They pants were instructed by Chandler not to talk. Reliable sources playground facilities. report, however, that the "I was | One of the most popular tournated throughout.

MacPhail and Dan Topping, coowners of the Yankees, representing their club. President Will Harridge of the American League also was present, but took no active part in the affair.

In the absence of Rickey, who was at Portsmouth, Ohio, attending the funeral of his brother-inlaw, the Dodgers were represented by assistant general manager Branch Rickey, Jr., Walter O'Malley, secretary and treasurer of the club; Arthur Mann, assistant to the president; and state senator George H. Williams, a St. Louis lawyer and old friend of Rickey's.

Seven witnesses were heard -including Durocher, Parrott. coaches Charlies Dressen and Red Corriden of the Yankees, Augie Galan, former Dodgers outfielder now with the Reds: Ted McGrew, former Dodgers scout now with the Pirates; and Topping.

What Durocher-who was accompanied by his wife, Larraine Day, when he flew over from Havana for the hearings along with other Dodgers officials had to testify could not be learned along the grapevine.

Who gave the tickets to Memphis Engelberg and Connie Immerman, the two Broadwayites who were pictured sitting close by MacPhail at a game in Havana, also was a moot point in the hearing.

NORTHEY JOINS PHILS

CLEARWATER, FLA., March 25-Ron Northey, erstwhile holdout outfielder, will make his 1947 debut today when the Phillies meet the Cincinnati Reds. Manager Ben Chapman, who is satisfied with the performances of his regulars, plans to try out his rookies in the remainder of the Spring circuit games.

CUBS DROP THREE LOS ANGELES, March 25 -

The Chicago Cubs sheared three players off their roster today. After the Cubs lost, 5 to 0, in 11 innings yesterday to the San Diego Padres, Manager Charley Grimm announced the release of pitchers Ed Hanyzewski, Ray Prim and Russ Bauers.





SPORTING A JAUNTY CIGAR, ex-Army flier John F. Driscoll, Jr., of Pittsburgh, views the latest additions to his family. Unnamed when this picture was made, the twins, held by Nurse Rosemary Kruse, are the heaviest twosome ever born at St. Joseph's Hospital, weighing in at nine pounds, one and one-half ounces, and eight pounds, six and onehalf ounces. The Driscolls have three other children. (International)

Odds and Ends Of News From Cage Tournament Regardless of the outcome of tonight's games, basketball fans

COLUMBUS, O., March 25 - it for a marvelous show goes to Scrambled scribblings from the Jim Grimm, diminutive balding the nation's No. 1 quintet which sports samovar. Cleaning out the Hamilton gym instructor. state tournament file. Veteran Middletown observers called their 1947 team / the school's Basketball Coaches association of Phillipsburg and Lee Thomas snapping the Athletics' fourpool that such was the case.

commissioner around to this way success is a "feeder" system play all year around, with asphalt outdoor courts dotting city

Sets Air Record



MARGIE HURLBURT of Painesville, O., school teacher and ex-WASP, set a women's international speed record of 337 miles an hour over a standard three-kilometer course at the Tampa, Fla., all-woman air show. Previous record of 292 miles was set by Jacqueline Cochran in 1937. (International)





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KENTUCKY LOSS IS RATED UPSET OF THE CENTURY

NEW YORK, March 25 -N.C.A.A. basketball final between Oklahoma and Holy Cross at Madison Square Garden tonight will be merely an anticlimax to Utah's sensational triumph over all-powerful Kentucky for the national invitation title.

Utah's "Cinderella Kids" scored the court upset of the century last night by defeating Kentucky, heavily-favored defending champions, 49-45, in the big game of the year.

The amazing feat of the "Upset Utes" in making fabulous Kentucky bite the dust may be a sign that Holy Cross, another red-hot quintet at the moment, could trip up Oklahoma in tonight's game. The Crusaders have won their last 22 starts. are right on the ball.

In the "consolation" opener, at the hands of the Baltimore Texas clashes with City College, which lost to Holy Cross Satur- League. Bloodworth walloped a

today still were talking about last night's super-duper which saw the downfall of Kentucky, had won 33 out of 36 games this The newly organized state

worst in seven years-it would gave early evidence of becoming of Columbiana won first team be hard to convince East Liver- a vociferous power in the scho- mention, while Lee Kattman of A major factor in the Middies lastic sports set up. Among New Knoxville made the alter-"beefs" aired by the cage men- nate quintet.

tors were many aimed at almost Lima sources report Bill every phase of state tourney Sharp, Central's All-Ohio halfplay-with particular emphasis back, is headed toward Ohio on alleged financial penny-pinch- State. Sharp's a bit on the small ing by OHSAA authorities. . . side, but Lima fans knowingly Support is strongly in favor of remind that so were Tommy misunderstood" motif predomi- nament features was the be- returning to the pre-war ar- James, Tippy Dye and numerous tween-halves exhibition put on rangement of a 16-team state others. Sharp, incidentally, has by the Hamilton high school tourney in each division. The taken up track this Spring and tumbling club for both afternoon principal argument is giving is expected to become one of THE HEARING was held with and evening finals crowds. Cred- teams a trip to Columbus but the best quarter-milers in Cenwhat about fans would lose the tral history.

opportunity to see their favorites | Sam Manos, Ohio State freshplay near at home if regionals men, couldn't make a very big splash against such Buck divers Apparently having the sur- as Bruce Harlan, Miller Andername of Lee may not be a sure- son, Jim Strong and Jack Calfire guarantee to fame, but it houn. So he forsook the swimdoes help. Both first team and mers and hitch-hiked to Chamone second team guards on the paign two weekends ago and won Class B all-tourney team bear himself the Big Nine tumbling that first name. Lee Bohlender championship.

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BLOODWORTH HOMERS MIAMI BEACH, FLA., March Boston Braves 3-2. Handley However the Sooners, with |11 |25—Second-Sacker Jimmy Blood- rapped out two hits, drove in two wins in their last 12 starts, also worth today had saved the Pitts- runs and scored the third. burgh Pirates a second defeat Orioles of the International

HANDLEY STARS

ninth inning home run with bases full and one out to down the

Orioles 5-1 at the Pirates' Flam-

ingo park training camp.

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RUSSIAN VETO

Seven Nations Expected To Vote 'Guilty' Against Albania In UN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 24-A veto by the Soviet Union looms today in the United Nations security council's expected indictment of Albania on charges of complicity in a secret minefield in the Corfu channel.

Authentic indications are that if the 11 members of the council can reach a showdown on the British complaint that Albania committed "an offense against humanity," seven will cast their ballot for a verdict of guilty. Britain, as the complaining country has no vote.

Syria, Poland and Soviet Russia have persistently championed the Albanian cause. Since a matter of substantive by a big five power is involved, a negative vote on the Issue by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko will constitute a veto.

British and other delegation members also indicated that the issue has become a test of principle and that the prestige of the

FURTHER attempts by Gromyko to forestall a vote are regarded as likely to drag the case into still another session, although the United States and France are ready to support Britain in calling the turn and compelling a decision.

Competent sources believe that if Gromyko casts a veto, Britain will feel vindicated and take the case to the internatational court at The Hague, where there is no veto.

On the agenda of the eleven o'clock meeting this morning is morial Hall, Columbus, Satur- Barnett R. Brickner, wife of an American amendment "soft- day. ening" the British charges that Albania laid the mines or that it tered a Columbus hospital for obwas done "with the connivance" of the Albanian government.

will hold its first session behind ville Saturday. closed doors at three o'clock this afternoon and formulate procedural plans. Russia has called for be given in the local school from posals submitted in the form of amendments recently which on the whole nullify the basic proWednesday at 7:30. Members are visions of the Baruch atom control plan.

A close working accord between the United States and Britain on conventional disarmament was strikingly revealed in almost identical declarations made before the first session yesterday of the commission for conventional disdisarmament.

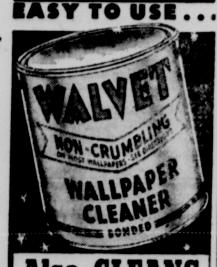
Both U. S. acting representative Herschel V. Johnson and Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan insisted that sharp teeth be given the United Nations through creation as speedily as possible of an international military force placed at the beck and call of the security council.

Diplomatic sources claim that Soviet Russia has consistently blocked all efforts in the military staff committee to draft plans for an international United Nations force. Gromyko listened impassively to the silent accusations pointed his way by the western delegates and gave no inkling as to his own disarmament program.

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ASHVILLE

Vernon Luckett plans to enter HONOR GUESTS a baseball team in the Heart of council to a large extent is con- Ohio league this Summer. Pressidered to stand or fall on its ent plans indicate eight or ten ability or inability to make a de- teams, mostly from Franklin American and the Ohio mother Mrs. Louis B. Seltzer acted as

> Carl Wilson, Dick Emmelhainz Radloff of Capital University Cleveland. were Sunday afternoon guests of Jack Irwin.

in for sawing by Frank Tedrow who now operates the mill.

-Ashville-Pop Concert by the Columbus as that of the Catholic family Philharmonic Orchestra at Me- conference last year, and Mrs.

Mrs. Philip Deiber has re-enservation and treatment.

THE WORKING committee of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans of the atomic energy commission Columbus visited friends in Ash-

immediate consideration of pro- grade two through the high school this week.

urged to be present.

Ashville -James Neece of Cincinnati spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Edna Neece.

Helen Irwin of Ashville was one of six girls chosen on the

MOTHERS OF 1946

CLEVELAND, March 25-The county, will make up the league. of 1946, as well as a Jewish moth-John Schneidmillar, and Ralph luncheon and symposium in to bring togather women of all

Mrs. Clarissa Clement, Louis- basis, sponsored the affair. ville, Ky., granddaughter of a Local residents say that the slave and mother of seven childnumber of logs at the Conrad ren, all college graduates, headsaw mill is the greatest seen. ed the list of guests. A Negro, Dozens of logs have been brought she was chosen the mother of

Mrs. Joy Seth Hurd, Cleveland, Miss Jean Hines attended the who won the state honor as well

> Capital University varsity girls 159 E. Franklin basket ball team for 1946-47.

AMERICAN, OHIO Cleveland Rabbi Brickner, were the other honored mothers. Mrs. Brickner took the place of Mrs. de Fola Poole, who was

called to Palestine. The three mothers gave a brief talk, followed by a discussion.

er, were feated Monday at a a five-year-old group organized The Cleveland women's forum, creeds and races on a common

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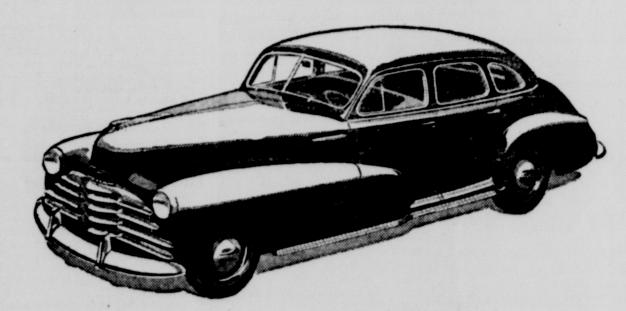
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Clara Renick, 154 Watt street. liam Bennett Renick, died more than 35 years ago. The old telescope, handed down from father to son in the Renick family, was once used by William Renick, engineer and surveyor and greatgrandfather of William Bennett Renick, in establishing the Virginia-Maryland boundary line.

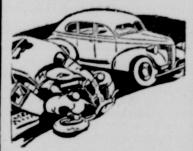
Still visible on the ancient field glass is the inscription of its maker which reads "C. West, Chancery Lane, London, Eng-land, Day or Night."

Many years after the survey was made the Renick family moved westward.

Mrs. Renick has many other interesting antiques, including a very old and large brass compass and a small case of old-time brass drafting instruments.

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awis, a screw driver, and a cork- nounced him dead. His brother also died on the davenport.

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The Postoffice was going before Mr. Thomas began to talk, so he gets no credit for that most socialistic of American institutions. But he made certain wrongs visible, and can claim some credit for school lunches, old age pensions and like matters. Senator Taft,, conservative Republican, ing federal aid for schools. In other words, which you normally get. Americans want no form other than their of their origin.

Communist candidates, on the other disliked and distrusted. Do they ever get tainly not.

The supreme court says civil service need keep on its rolls no subversive person. This is eminently reasonable. Unions need not elect such people to office. No meeting need allow itself to be disrupted.

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a bit ourselves? Why don't we talk up and down the land about the wonders and glories of our free America?

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WASHINGTON, March 25 -

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wanted to know. "Why?

. . .

tell us," he said, "And they

"THAT'S WHAT the builders

contractor nearly \$14,000 to

"Why?" I asked him.

ment.'

build it in 1940.

\$18,000 for it.

- anywhere.'

Whose fault is it?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 25-Dear Mr. Editor (an Ohio paper) you write in an editorial: "of course Mr. Mallon isn't a news-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES man." I don't think you know news. I do not believe you understand news values. You are like a United Press editor who once cabled his correspondent in Spain: "your think stuff unwanted", meaning anyyear, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year thing the reporter thought about the situation was not wanted, was of no value, whereas such a report would have been more revealing of the situation than all the non-objective statements of all sides then being published.

Think about this news question for a moment! Normally all newspapers publish some daily news which is known not to be true (Russian press accusations for instance), statements of open or concealed propagandists, the view concerning all subjects of a man who may be an expert on out any red tape. It is just not voting for only one subject. You carry the speeches of partisans, the foistings of politicians, (even in columns), the hopes of promoters, the statements of press agents. You strain at a reporter but daily swallow an army of promoters, politicians, press agents. You actually pay to get their views, although they themselves are paid and make a living from daily deceiving you. This is run of the mine news, the least valuable news. It is

Yet in every event of a major economicpolitical-international nature, there can be found someone somewhere who knows the truth of the situation or at any rate the facts behind it. This man's views, which are the most valuable news of all, alone has been stealing socialist thunder by push- are excluded from the run of mine news,

Now nine times out of ten the man (or own, but can adopt good ideas regardless men) who really knows what is going on, who can fathom the genuine nature of developments, their inspiration, meaning, imhand, have made themselves thoroughly port, intent, motif—that man cannot afford to be quoted. He does not wish to become within hailing distance of election? Cer. involved in public rows, (there can be no money in that for him), or add needlessly to his worries. That is the man I am always seeking, the man who really knows and can pass on an objective account to the public. Your specific editorial criticism concerned a stock market column. The accurate explanation of the inside of the market is certainly greater news than you have obtained from your financial writers. If they had presented such understanding to the public, I would not have mentioned the

You have become confused also about columnists. You are thinking of all of us as Ickeses. He went into the columning business for political propaganda purposes, to use the free space you not only furnish On the positive side, why don't we stump him, but actually pay him for filling with political news you formerly received free in the handouts of his press agents. Many other columnists have come directly out of the propaganda machine of the political While experience is valuable in public of- administration here for political purposes fice, is it more so in Congress than in the visible to the naked eye. I am not of that school. I was a reporter for a press association here, writing the statements of both sides, or rather their propaganda for many years, which experience showed me the possibilities of objective reporting.

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just doubled in cost individual-

LAFF-A-DAY



"So a letter marked 'private and personal' came for me today? What did it say?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IMPEDE, DON'T HELP IT IS all well and good to be in a hurry to cash your high card tricks on the defense against the other fellow's contract. But there is such a thing as too much haste. Just a little carelessness in collecting your own tricks can sometimes result in establishing a winner for the declarer which may give him the vital discard that enables him to make his contract. Varying the order of events ever so slightly may impede his efforts instead of help-

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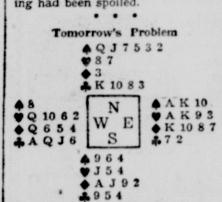
(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-South

Pass 2 4 Pass At some of the tables where this hand was dealt, South overbid the 3-Spades with 4-Clubs, got doubled and was set by two tricks in each major for an East-West score of 200 points. In more cases the 3-Spades got passed. It was made at some tables, due to inept defense, and beaten where more expert resistance was

offered. Let's look at the record of the defenders who failed. The diamond K was led by South, who paid no heed to North's low 3, but raked in his A, then scored the club K and led the 7 to the Q. That completed the defenders' book, but it was the end of any a duplicate?

North returned the heart Q to the K. East ruffed the club J with the spade 2 and led the established diamond Q. North prevented a heart discard by ruffing with the spade 3, but East over-ruffed, scored the spade A, then led to the spade Q. The diamond 9 then enabled him to discard the heart 6. He led to the heart A and finished the hand with spades to make his contract.

Where the 3-Spades got set, South likewise opened the diamond K. But upon seeing the dummy and his partner's 3, he switched to the club K, then the 7 to the Q. and the A made the dummy ruff. East led a diamond from dummy to the J. forcing out the A. The heart 7 brought the 2, 8 and K. and a spade was led to the Q. North ruffed the diamond Q, forcing East to over-ruff. The dummy could not be reached again to use the diamond 9, so the heart 6 had to lost for the setting trick. By making the dummy ruff early, declarer's timing had been spoiled.



(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend on this deal in rubber bridge? What in match-point

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ned Plum returned to Indiantown Gap Army post in Pennsylvania by airplane, after spending a few days with his

The builder took a deep

"And then you get down to our overhead and miscellanequs. Believe me, Brother, that covers a multitude of sins!

"Up to now, I've just talked with all the shortages of labor trouble it takes to get skilled labor and good materials even at those prices? Brother, there are things you have to the business for 20 years, things you can't put down on any cost sheet. Except as miscellaneous, I mean

HIS FIGURES and estimates the builder's own ledgers and receipted bills certainly proved most of his own estimates, in

But, other than as the cost was passed on to them, neither hall. man could tell why building prices were so high and going

And, strangely, neither man

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

ply of old buttons - which will be used by the Red Cross in making clothes for refugees in war-torn countries. Twenty - five young business men of the city organized a

James Yost was elected as pres-TEN YEARS AGO Judson Lanman, teacher, at versatility and talents, making

the Walnut township school has been promoted to the principal- reer. ship of the school.

Harry Hill has returned from Columbus, where he was a guest at the dealers meeting of International Harvester Motor Truck organization.

Pickaway county cattle feeders, is the most dangerous room in on their annual tour, with the the house. It sure is when a banquet to be held in the Ash- new bride is let loose in one. ville United Brethren chuch.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thirty-six members of the Comrade - this wouldn't be an gist. Oh, no, they weren't - in cothe Wednesday evening, to nadian way-of-life, huh?

Misses Edith and Olive Rowe and Lilliam Van Heyde, teachers in the Cleveland schools, have arrived home for

Misses Marvene and Gladys Girls in Blue" at the Hartman when Abd-el asked for it they Howard attended the matinee theater, Columbus.

wear white and carry orchids- charming apartment of the bride's Val's smile faded under her sis- it's a tradition." Val hadn't seemed mother, the highly successful cater's steady gaze. "Very sure. You to mind. She explained tolerantly reer woman, Leda Kent."

Val would be married in white

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

Wade Carrington is what you comment. "Wade's brides always but beautiful, ceremony in the see.—" Somehow, she felt a need to Sherry later that you simply Val was virginal and lovely in to justify herself in Sherry's eyes, had to know how to take Susan. white velvet, with a fabulous bouwhereas she hadn't felt that way at all with her mother. She started off anew. "It's-like this, Sherry.

you've been lying awake for hours less.

eyes searched her sister's face. white orchids. Sherry could have

worrying about me."

son for most marriages."

you could truly love-"

pressed at Sherry's eyelids.

Val smiled then, a mocking

smile, and reached out to lay her

wedding. Aren't you curious?"

Sherry nodded.

my bridesmaid, darling?"

capable of."

one else if you waited, someone

"Stop it!" Val's face was as cold

Wade and I are complete realists we know exactly where we stand Susan's the worst of all." with each other. We're very much attracted-too much so, lately, for said lightly. "She was quite mad windows. Somehow his presence our peace of mind. Why isn't that about Wade for a while. Not that seemed to lend solidity to the ocas good a reason for marriage as she blames me-he was completely casion, even though Sherry knew any other? I imagine it's the reaout of love with her before I met he hadn't been able to summon up him. But sometimes I wonder much enthusiasm over Val's choice "Maybe," Sherry said stubborn-

ly, "but you and Rick had so much small torch." more than that, Val. How can you Sherry said, "It must have been be sure you couldn't find it again sometime-all of it-not just the surface part, with no roots, no depth to it? You might meet some-Her curious golden gaze was

very direct, so clear, so young, so and lovely in her bridesmaid's unclouded by uncertainty or any dress of soft turquoise, and lisneed to compromise. Val's dark tened to the age-old, moving words and hard as though carved from eyes fell before the candor of her ... "In sickness and in health ... stone. "How could I try to find sister's look. But she answered, "No, it does- as ye both shall live . .

what Rick and I had with someone else-anyone else? That would n't, darling. After all, why should be a worse disloyalty than I'm I when I met Wade? Wouldn't that brought back to him a picture of "Darling-darling." Unshed tears just be hunting for trouble?"

you look at it," countered Sherry. "Well, that's how I look at it

beautifully manicured finger tips On Thursday it seemed briefly on Sherry's hand. "Don't cry over me, pet. Believe me, I though all Val's plans might be know what I'm doing. Wade and upset. An emergency arose at I will be very good for each other, Craven's which necessitated an imyou wait and see. We'll have lots mediate trip to New York on pattern her life had followed ever of fun." She said then, "We de- Leda's part. It looked as though since Rick's death, founded on cided tonight on the date for our the bride's mother would be con- nothing more lasting than infatuspicuously absent from the cere- ation, pointing already toward the Val said bitterly to Sherry "Next Saturday," Val told her.

"Even my wedding isn't as impor-Here at home, we thought, in the late afternoon. About cocktail time tant as her darned job! Wouldn't -that struck us both as appro- you think, if we're as dear to her Val priate and symbolic. Will you be as she always tells us we are, never had it, except for such a lit-Sherry said quietly, "If you want so her trip wouldn't mess up my thing ended. Let her be happy now me to, Val." And she added, her wedding?

voice a little husky with the tears "But, Val, she's trying to," she would not shed, "I want-so Sherry reminded in all fairness. very much-for you to be happy "She's pulling every string pos-

The week that followed was a And, in the end, Leda succeeded. bored during fittings and, natural-ding reception almost as soon as happiness, if she wouldn't even let ly, was invited to the parties given the bride and groom. Leda would herself think the marriage might in Val's honor, it was a busy week be able to make her trip and her end in failure, just thinking and for her as well as for her sister. daughter's wedding dovetail. Things moved at a mad pace to- "I knew she'd work it out," At least, she would try . . . ward the climax of Saturday and Sherry told Val with more confi- (To Be Continued)

Sherry felt somettimes as though | dence than she had actually felt SLOW smile curved Val's she were being swept along in a "You're a lot more sure of her mouth as she came over and sat whirling rapids, against which she than I am, then," was Val's slight never leaving Sherry's face. "So cause she knew it would be use-

Rosamond Du Jardin

on the foot of the bed, her eyes felt an urge to fight, but didn't be- ly acid comment. But things went forward smooth iy enough after that. And at five o'clock on Saturday Valerie Kent Sherry's tone was grave, her and Wade wanted her to carry was married to Wade Carrington in what would later be described "Val, are you sure marriage to slapped Susan Pyle for her barbed on the society pages as "a simple,

> "I don't like her," Sherry in- quet of white orchids. Steve Jefsisted flatly. "I don't like any of frey gave her away, looking very that crowd, or understand what handsome and assured. Sherry you see in them. And your friend liked the thought of Steve being "She may be a bit jealous," Val the candle-lit altar between the whether Susan is still carrying a of a husband. The rest of the small wedding party were people Sherry knew only slightly, friends quite an affair while it lasted, of Val's and Wade's, members of Doesn't that bother you at all, the gay crowd that revolved

around Susan Pyle Sherry stood beside Val, slim

She wondered how Wade felt mind something that was over about the words, whether they his other marriages, whether he "I suppose it depends on how felt their permanence and strength, or shrugged them aside in his own And Val-how did she feel? Did she truly love the tall, darkly her marriage a part of the escape goal Wade's other marriages had achieved so speedily, divorce.

Sherry prayed, formlessly, wordlessly, Don't let it be that way. she'd be able to work things out the time with Rick. Then everyplease let her he happy . . .

let this marriage work out . . . Afterwards there were congratulations, laughter, people crowding sible to postpone having to go around, kissing Val, shaking Wade's hand, wishing them happi ness. Sherry was caught up in colorful, if hectic, montage of Her employers decided their in the excitement of it all. Her face shopping for levely clothes, of end- terests could be served satisfac- warmed with color, her eyes sparless fittings, of one gay party after torily if she arranged things so as kled, she smiled and smiled, she another. And since Sherry helped to be in New York by Monday talked and drank toasts. Maybe, the bride select her trousseau, tried morning. And so, after all, by takto keep her from growing too ing a plane, by leaving the wed- very highest hopes for Val's future

being confident would make it so

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, March 25

THE auguries on this day are most propitious for inaugurating new ideas and clever plans for pushing toward important desired objectives, with vim and initiative. New agreements and contracts are under favorable aspects and it is possible that change, travel, fresh ventures are furthered by diligence, shrewdness and well-directed techniques, attracting those interested by good work and sa-

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to give thought to the fulfillment of cherished plans and programs, worked out with diligence, integrity, shrewd and clever tactics, in which others may be attracted and give willing support. Change, travel, new ideas and astute manipulation may lead to high and successful enterprise on the way to progress and gratification, personal, financial and business. Dare the novel approach to such

A child born on this day is blessed with much initiative, for a progressive and lively ca-

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THE KITCHEN, an editorial Four farms will be visited by on accident prevention tells us, the Paraguay revolution. Does

> In Russia, hockey is played insidious infiltration of the Ca- their case saber-toothed tiger in-

> Japan has just had a "moderate" earthquake, we read. Just tones will soon replace the gartrying one on for size? Blizzards covered the sham- thority. However, we'll still get

> rocks of Ireland with snow on the other kind, come Christmas. St. Patrick's Day, according to

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Difficult Diagnosis to Make

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , arising he again empties his blad-

THE physician is often called upon to distinguish between two conditions which, though similar, are very different in their effects. For instance, albumin may sometimes be found in the urine of young adults. This may occur because of a serious kidney disease or it may be due to a harmless condition known as intermittent albuminuria.

It is up to the doctor to decide which state of affairs exists, and he must exercise a great deal of care in doing so. A wrong decision can result either in the neglect of a grave matter or in treating a healthy active youngster as an invalid.

Irregular Intervals In intermittent albuminuria, the

albumin is excreted at irregular intervals. In fact, there are longer periods during the day when the albumin is not excreted than when it is. No other abnormal substances such as red blood cells are found in the urine. Intermittent albuminuria often is first recognized during childhood. It is most frequent in youngsters between the ages of 13 and 16 years, and is uncommon A test may be carried out which

helps to show that the presence of the albumin is due to intermittent albuminuria. The patient empties his bladder one hour after | be carried out in order to aid the going to bed in the evening. In the morning immediately upon I the difficulty.

a cabled dispatch. Shure, and

der. The specimen obtained the first thing in the morning, as a rule, will be free from albumin. The patient lies backward over the edge of the bed with his feet on the floor for about an hour. He then again empties the bladder and this latter specimen usually will be found to contain albumin. Is Not Serious

According to Dr. Irving J. Wolman of Philadelphia, intermittent albuminuria is in no way a dangerous condition and after the patient reaches 25 years of age or thereabouts the condition usually clears up. He states that this disorder should not bar a person from getting life insurance. On the other hand, kidney dis-

ease which produces albumin in the urine is serious. Hence, telling one of these conditions from the other is important. As I have mentioned, when the albumin is due to kidney disease, the urine will contain albumin throughout the entire twenty-four hour period and irrespective of whether the patient is lying down or is up and around. In addition, it will also confain red blood cells as well as casts, which are molds of the tiny tubes in the kidney made up of granular or other material. Whenever albumin is found in

the urine a microscopic examination of the urine should promptly doctor in determining the cause of

PROFESSOR DIES

COLUMBUS, O., March 25weather forecaster allergic to Funeral services will be held today for Dr. Solomon A. Hatfield, 58, Columbus, an Ohio State University professor of clinical medicine since 1914.

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COLUMBUS, O., March 25-Another Cleveland "club" had its Cave men's worries were sim- liquor license revoked today by

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all say the same thing. Don't ask me why. We only sell the houses. We don't construct them. Go ask the builder." The builder was emphatic

"Sure," he said. "The cost of turning out a finished house has more than doubled

in the past five or six years. At least, it has around here - and what I hear from other parts of the country, I guess it's about the same there . . .

out of it, no matter what folks say. Of course, most builders still try to get the same old ten per cent profit on the total cost, when they can which isn't too often any more. Since houses cost more, that means their flat cut on most houses they build is about double what it was in 1940 and '41, but they can't build nearly as many nowadays. Besides, their own living costs have about doubled in that time, so they're lucky to break even with the old

. . . HE PAUSED to listen to a question. Then his stubby fingers started pushing a pencil over a page torn from a note-

"Where does the money go? Well, just about everywhere. Start with the lot. The lot that house is built on probably sold for about \$1,500 back in 1940. Today, it would cost you at least \$3,000 to get one like it on the same street."

He was right. It would cost more than that. "Then you start down the

list, right from the beginning,

Assignment: America by Kenneth L. Dixon and everything is just about twice as expensive. Some things, of course, are in proportion to the finished price like plans, permits, survey work, insurance, apprasal, title, recording fees and the "And we're not getting much like - but most items have

> "Take the brickwork on this house, for instance. Now the material cost isn't quite double. what it was in 1940. I'd say it's about a 60 per cent increase. But the bricklaying cost has more than doubled. I could get bricklayers for about \$1.10 an hour in 1940. Now, the scale is nearly \$2.40. On this house, that would mean the difference between about \$700 and about \$1,600. See what I

DRAGGING out old ledgers to prove his points, he went on down the list.

"Hardwood floors for a house like this would run you about \$250 six years ago. Today, you couldn't touch the job for less than \$550. Carpentry labor on this type of building has almost tripled. That would mean the difference between, maybe, \$800 then and \$2,200 now,

on this kind of a job ... "Plumbing, heating, plastering - it's all the same. Where labor costs haven't doubled, material costs have more than doubled, and viceversa."

about the cost of things. But, and materials, what about the do today, even if you're an honest builder and have been in

seemed to bear out the real estate agent's statements. And general.

seemed to know much about the activities or goals of the various building and real estate lobbies right here in Washington!

"Button day" has been set in Circleville, wher an effort will be made to collect a sup-

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Monday club motored to Chillihear Mrs. Pennybacker, noted club woman, in her lecture, "What can I do", at the Elks

a weeks' visit with relatives.

we'd hated to have been a Both sides claimed victory in

Paraguays, Upper and Lower? under Canadian rules. Hey, ilar to ours, says an anthropolo- the state liquor board.

stead of the First of the Month.

this mean we now will have two

. . .. Solid color ties in subdued ish wall-paper type of cravats prevailing now, says a style au-

The Legionnaires like a scrap performance of "Two Little as much as did the Riff and were only too glad to oblige.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Birth Anniversaries Are Marked At Party Meeting Is Held Shower And Party

Robert McCoy, Billy Bowers Are Hosts To 40 Friends

Residence of Dr. C. E. Bowers ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, and Mrs. Bowers, South Court street, was the scene of a gala birthday party, when Billy Bow- POCAHONTAS LODGE, IN ers and Robert McCoy entertained 40 of their friends in celebration of their birthday anni-

Evening's entertainment started with a scavenger hunt, with Jack Stout's team winning. Party pranks and dancing were enjoyed by the young guests on the sunporch of the Bowers home. Profusion of carnations in all colors were used in decorating the home for the occa-

Refreshments were served buffet style in the dining room. Table was covered with a blue cloth designed in yellow daisies. Yellow candles in crystal holders LADIES AID OF FIRST EUB cast a soft glow over a huge white cake which had the names of the honored guests inscribed

in green frosting. Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. James Bowers assisted in entertaining the younger social crowd.

Of George Steeley

Miss Helen E. Turner, daughter of Merle M. Turner, Logan street, and the late Mrs. Turner, became the bride of George H. COVERED - DISH SUPPER, eryn Tomlinson, Viola Costlow, Steeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley, route 4, on Saturday, March 8. The Rev. B. L. Allen performed the ceremony in Greenup, Kentucky.

Steeley chose a Winter-white Ladies Aid Meets ler, Ralph Starkey, Jean Hartailored suit with a black top coat over her shoulders. Her bridal bouquet was white carnations. Bride attended Circle- church of the Brethren held their Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. ville high school and Mr. Steeley is a graduate of Central high Mrs. Charles Essick, East school, Columbus. Bridegroom is employed at the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe. The new couple will make their home with the hymns and reading from the will gather in Washington townfather of the bride in his resiScriptures. Prayer was offered 7:30 p. m. for their regular meetdence on Logan street.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, West Main street, has received Mary - of - the Woods College, eral contests. April meeting will Terre Haute, Indiana, stating be in the home of Mrs. Katherthat her niece, Miss Jeanne ine Stone, East Union street. Ryan, was elected by the senior an has selected her committee repeating the Lord's prayer in members to assist in the social event which is the highlight of the school's activities. Miss Ryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, former residents of Columbus. Mrs. Ryan was the former Miss Helen English, sister of Misses Ann and Genevieve English, and Mrs.

No. 90 in Masonic Temple, at

Red Man hall at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN Mt. Pleasant church social rooms, at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB IN THE home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, in prayer. route 3, at 8 p. m.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID, in the home of Mrs. Homer Wright, route 4, at 2 p. m. THURSDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBER-

culosis and Health Association

and board of directors meeting, in Pickaway Arms at 5:30

church, in community house at

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE IN future.

Washington township school building, at 7:30 p. m. Whitehead, Columbus, and Mrs. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF East Ringgold EUB church, in

> Mrs. A. V. Osborne, 425 East Franklin street, April 28. Main street, at 10:30 a. m. fol-

SUNDAY

church at 6:30 p. m.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Brethren Church James Starkey, Jeanne Spang-

monthly meeting in the home of Paul Woodward. Mound street. Session opened with the group joining in singing Washington grange members by Mrs. Virginia Cupp.

Miss Jeanne Ryan Daisy Dumm, members of the third and fourth degrees upon a Pinkham's Tablets are one of the Is Queen At School aid, were absent due to illness. Mrs. Ella Overly was a guest. Madaline Adams and Mrs. Adelaide Martin were in charge of 'Fagots' a publication of Saint the program and presented sev-

Box lunch was served during class to reign as queen over the the social hours by the hostess. annual prom weekend. Miss Ry- Meeting closed with the group



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PICKAWAY AT FRANKLIN

First EUB Church Miss Schreiner Is Mrs. John Morrison and ceilings. When the bag be- very useful; keep two or three Youth Fellowship Guest Of Honor At Personals

Ann Woodward, 125 Mingo Morgan. street, Monday evening for the Gifts for the bride-to-be were , Mrs. Harry Heffner, East

pointed to report a slate of of- ma Coffland. selected to meet with represen- cy Boggs. The hostess was astatives of the Tyler Memorial sisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred church, Chillicothe, to arrange a Boggs. fellowship exchange in the near

lowed by covered-dish lun- the hostess to the following members and guests: Dolores a social evening. Hawkes, Harry Tomlinson, Kath-Presby-Weds of Presbyterian Phyllis Hawkes, Norma Dawson, church, in social rooms of Charles Gard, Samuel Tomlinson, Evelyn Tomlinson, Patsy Johnson, Mary Ann Woodward, Donald Woodward, rington, Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Ladies Aid members of the key, the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Charles Ater, Mrs. Chester Star-

ing. During the evening mem-Mrs. Reta Stonerock and Mrs. bers of Scioto grange will confer class of candidates. All grange best blood-iron tonics you can buy! members are invited to attend

Just Arrived - Ben Mont

LADIES BRAS

Youth Fellowship of the First Miss Betty Lou Boggs, East and son, George, Columbus, were Evangelical United Brethren Franklin street, entertained Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and church enjoyed the hospitality of Monday evening for Miss Chris- Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon and famthe home of Donald and Mary tine Schreiner, bride-elect of Leo ily, West Union street.

paper sprinkling can. Back-Devotions were directed by ground of huckleberries formed Ralph Starkey, president. Group the setting for the vases of pink sang the hymn "What a Friend and white snapdragons in the We have in Jesus," followed by living-room, where the guests Dolores Hawkes reading from were assembled as the guest of the Psalms, for the Scripture les- honor opened her many useful son. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson led gifts. During the social hours the guests held several contests, During the business session a with prizes being awarded to nominating committee was ap- Miss Helen Wilson and Miss Nor- T. Gilmore, South Court street.

ward and James Starkey were Marcella Lanman and Miss Nan-

PLAN SUPPER

Mary Ann Woodward conduc- Members of Presby-Weds of WCTU Unions, in the home of of Patsy Johnson, 445 East all arrangement for the supper. and a covered-dish. Invitation has been extended to Refreshments were served by all married couples of the church to attend the supper, followed by

CE PLANS MEETING Business meeting is slated for members of Christian Endeavor of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammel, East Ringgold.

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placed around an artistically Union street, and her mother, monthly business and social decorated pink and white crepe Mrs. John P. Bennett, West Union street, left Saturday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, Shaker Heights Cleveland, arrived Monday for a visit in the

ficers at the next meeting. Year-ly calendar committee was se- Mrs. Ed. Schreiner, Mrs. Em- head, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitelected to report next month, mitt Morgan, Mrs. Lewis Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. James White-Group made arrangements to Mrs. Delbert Puckett, Mrs. head and daughter, Caudace, meet its Easter building fund ap- George Neff, Miss Coffland, Miss Columbus, were Sunday guests portionment in full. Donald Wood- Joan Cook, Miss Wilson, Miss in the home of Dr. C. E. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers and family South Court street.

WCTU TO MEET

Members of Circleville and Salem WCTU will hold an all day ted two contests with awards go- the Presbyterian church will combined institute Friday in the ing to Jeanne Spangler and Sam- have a covered-dish supper, Sun- home of Mrs. A. V. Osborne. uel Tomlinson. Feature of the day at 6:30 p. m. in the social East Main street. Session begins the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don- program was a sound, film pres- rooms of the church. Mr. and at 10:30 a. m. with a coveredald Hammel, East Ringgold, at entation of "Rhythm Time" and Mrs. George Fishpaw and Mr. dish luncheon to be served at 'The Door to Heaven." Next and Mrs. Edwin Jury will serve noon. Each member is requested Miss Turner Bride CIRCLEVILLE AND SALEM meeting will be held at the home on the committee in charge of to bring her own table service

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Relatives invited included, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gearhart and son, Carl, and daughter, Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Streitenber-Foster Weldon, Evanston Illi- ger, Kingston, and John Morrison, Tarlton.

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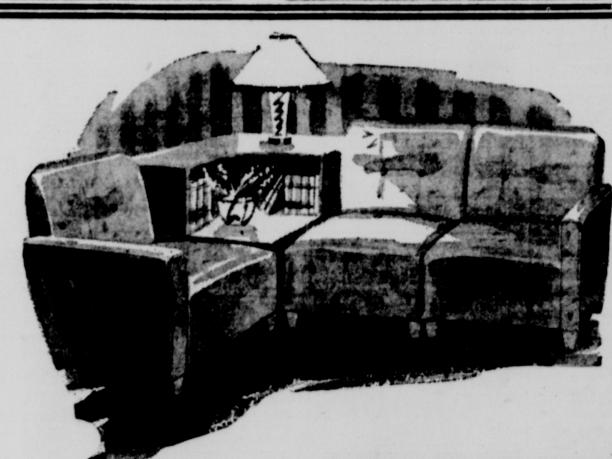
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PUBLIC SALE

Sale starting promptly at 1

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Isaiah Speakman

residence, 335 Watt St.

E. C. Freice and

L. Krumlauf, clerks.

ert McCarty, 828 or 581.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation for the lovely flowers and many kindnesses of our neighbors dur-ing illness and death of our beloved

Isaiah Speakmar Louise Krumlau Cleo Goodchild

To the many friends of my beloved husband, the late Granville M. Parker, I wish to extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy offered during my recent bereavement. Especially do I wish to thank the employees of the Columbus Post office, and other organizations, the Reverends Harold Wingo, C. F. Jenkins, Thomas Page and all other friends who gave floral tributes. All expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated. CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Granville Parker

Articles for Sale

JOHN DEERE 5 acre combine on good rubber, 12 ft. cut A-1 miles west of Brice, Ohio on Refugee road.

FIVE burner Boss Kerosene Range, all enamel, good condition. Inquire Eugene Congrove, Stoutsville.

ORDER Palm leaves and buds for Palm Sunday. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

DELAVAL milking machine, two single units. Phone 350.

UPRIGHT piano cheap, several additional pieces of furniture. Box 1023, c-o Herald.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price! list, Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chest- CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS nut. Lancaster, O.

and Gro Electric heated bat- contact one of dealers. tery and 50 cockrels \$4.50 or 100 cockrels only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

1941-11/2 ton Chevrolet truck. Phone 1688. Walter D. Leist.

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AUCTIONEERS CHESTER B. ALSPACH

Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368 WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St.

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

130 S. Court St. Phone 214 SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

629 S. Court St. Phone 1227 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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SALLY'S SALLIES



drives a this year's car, and lives on next year's income.'

Articles for Sale

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery. condition. Paul T. Pool, 11/2 SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

> -14" LITTLE GENIUS tractor plows in good condition. Call

COLEMAN oil heater used 4 weeks. Leslie Lowes, 51 Station St. Ashville.

6-YEAR-OLD Jersey cow just fresh. Could be registered. Marvin Steeley, Phone 927.



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Certified Hybrid Seed Corn SPECIAL-One E-Con-O 150 Vickland Seed Oats, Ranger 7 ROOM, 4-bedroom home-East chick size electric brooder and Alfalfa, wilt resistant. Order at 100 cockrels only \$5.50. Live once. Call Amanda 6-F-25 or



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1939 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe tudor, good condition. Inquire 1141/2 E. Main or Phone

39 FORD tudor \$700. Inquire . 320 E. Mill St.

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FARMALL regular tractor on ing plow, disc harrow. L. W. Anderson, Implements, Williamsport.

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FRESH stock Omar and Clean non crumbling wallpaper cleaner. Pettit's, Phone 214.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled. Stoutsville NEW FLOORS in a day by rent-Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

YINGLING Farms certified by brid seed corn. Ranger, Ne braska and Casoe, Alfalfa reduced each three months. Payseed, clover seed and sweet ments received weekly or corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. monthly. The Scioto Building Washington St., Circleville Ohio. Phone 791.

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All Sizes in Stock

BOWERS POULTRY **FARM**

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4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 15; A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad-Joining counties.

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Main St .- furnace, bath, large garage; reasonable price and quick possession. Show any

IMMEDIATE possession - 6 SMALL house in country or town. room insulated home with furnace and bath; 506 E. Mound St. A good home or investment; have fifty dollar renters waiting to move in. Vacant and will show any time. \$5,800.

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant Phone 7 and 303

patches 30c per hundred. 480

Wanted to Buy

women's and children quilt

E. Ohio St. Phone 384. steel with cultivators, break- SCRAP IRON-Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grundstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus.

FURNITURE-New or used. One

WE BUY good used furniture and offering for sale my entire lot of

day or evening. For Rent

ing our new Hilco floor sander. Pettit's, Circleville, O.

Financial MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal

and Loan Co. 131 Acres — Madison Twp.

Good level soil. 121 acres tillable, 10 acres in woods. Ten room frame house with slate roof, electric and furnace. Barn 75x30 with shed attached, cattle barn, hay barn and other outbuildings. 6 room frame tenant house with electric. 20 acres of wheat goes with farm. For appointment see-

GEORGE F. KUHN, Broker

Grocery Building and Apartments

SOUTH-END CORNER location for profitable grocery and meatmarket. Equipped with meat case, slicer, block and scales; also grocery scales, coffee grinder, show cases and approved shelving. 2 room apartment over 45x15 storeroom, also 4 room apartment attached; both rented. A good buy for business and investment. Rented for \$127.50 per month. Priced to sell quick. Immediate possession.

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PUBLIC SALE

RADIATORS BOILED, cleaned, sell at auction my farm equiprepaired, 36 hour service. ment and some household goods, Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 located at my residence on Chilli-KITTS Radio Service, Phone miles east of Clarksburg, 15 miles

0424, 406 S. Pickaway. Expert service on radios, irons, Vacuum cleaners, washing machines. Pick up and deliv-

CHAIRS caned to order. All sizes and shapes. C. W. Gard, SEPTIC tanks, cesspools and old freshen in May; 1 steer calf, 10 months old; 1 heifer calf, 10 vaults pumped. Harold Cassimonths old; 15 head of ewes to lamb in April, Shrops; 1 buck, 2 AWNINGS made to measure; yrs. old; 2 gilts, farrow in April. Venetian Blinds. Thomas FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone One wagon box bed; 2 sets of side boards; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 8 ft. McCormick wheat binder; PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. 1 double disc harrow; 3 section Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service. spike tooth harrow; 1 roller; 1 steel drag; 1 John Deere corn ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto planter and 80 rods of wire; 1 Oliver riding one row cultivator; 1 BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP Oliver riding 3-horse breaking plow; 1 Case walking plow; 1 double shovel plow; 1 single shovel plow; 1 Dunham tractor disc in bushed, armatures turned and good condition; 1 McCormick-Deering 8-in. burr mill; 1 hand corn sheller; gravel bed; roll of REFINISH your floors yourself by barbed wire; John Deere sulky using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality plow; 2 row cultivator; one 12floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardhole hog feeder; 2 hog boxes; 1 feed sled; one 32-ft, extension ladder: 1 wheelbarrow; several oil drums; 1 power corn sheller; 1 roll of hog fence; 1 part roll of field fence; some fence posts; 2 pairs of KITCHEN help wanted. Apply sled soles: 6 H.P. gas engine; pump jack: 1 set of harness: 1 laundry stove, new; 1 oil stove; lawn mow-MAN wanted to plow and grade er: hav knife: 2 sides of harness: lawn. Call 259 or 1594 after 6 2 grass seed sowers; several collars; 1 six-ft. log chain; 1 crosscut saw: 1 buck saw: double and WANTED-Farm work by single single trees; shovels and forks; man, room board and wages. some new and used lumber: 1 sheep feed rack; many other small MAN or woman for cleaning articles used on a farm; 100 work. Good pay. Apply in per- | shocks of corn; some hay in mow; 1 electric fencer; 1 Lutz 180 roughing mill with sacker; 1 hay fork. WANTED-Porches to wash on

HOUSEHOLD GOODS rockers; square extension table, 9 sink; cream separator (De Laval); cooking utensils.

M. E. Church, Williamsport, O.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. H. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, clerks.

The following:

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing the dairy business, I will offer at public sale Call 581 or 782, ask for Bill at my farm, known as the Abraham French farm, 2 miles east of SMALL furnished apartment.

> Thursday, March 27 SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P.M.

15 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE One Jersey, 9 yrs. old, will freshen soon: 1 Jersey, 4 yrs. old, was fresh in January, giving good flow milk; 1 Jersey, 4 yrs, old, will freshen soon; 1 Jersey, 4 yrs. old, with calf by side, been fresh 2 weeks; 1 Jersey, 2 yrs. old, calf Face, 4 yrs. old, with calf by side, ceased, Plaintiff

3 yrs. old. HORSES

One sorrel horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 gray horse, 10 yrs. old, wt.

Two Spotted Poland China gilts,

to have pigs in April. These gilts can be registered. FARM IMPLEMENTS One Farmall H tractor on rubber, with cultivators. This tractor was bought new last year and has

been used very little, practically new; 1 1937 model Chevrolet 115 ton truck, with grain bed, farm bed and cattle rack, all new tires and tubes, has been run less than 1000 miles, this is an extra clean truck; 1 low iron wheeled wagon, with flat bed; 1 wagon with box bed; 1 Bradley manure spreader; 1 hay tedder; 1 Superior grain drill, three horse; 1 grain drill, two horse; 2 mowing machines; 1 hay rake; 1 drag harrow; 1 Delco, 32volt light plant, with iron sweeper and fan, these batteries are practically new; 1 breaking plow, 2horse; 1 riding cultivator; 3 sets of work harness; one 32-volt radio: 1 horse clippers; 1 White House heating stove, same as new; 1 Retort heater; 1 ice box; 6 collars; 5 ten-gallon milk cans; other articles not mentioned. Terms: Cash on day of sale.

D. M. Patton

Col. John H. Slagle, auctioneer. Oscar Flaker, clerk. .

PUBLIC SALE

and giving good flow of milk; registered Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, due to freshen in June; registered Guernsey bull, 2 yrs. old, in April, very good one; Guernsey bull calf, 3 weeks old and pure bred, eligible old, due to freshen in April; Guernto register; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. sey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen latter part of April; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, farm is improved with two house. sey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been farm is improved with two houses, one 7 room and one 8 rooms in good con dition, 26 x 66 barn, scale house, double yrs. old, been fresh one month; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh six weeks; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to fresh in April; Guernsey cow, 5 at Law, Circleville, Ohio. freshen in April; Guernsey cow, 5
yrs. old, just freshened; 2 yearling
Guernsey heifers.

at Law, Circleville, Ohio.
Florence E. Wolford.
Administratrix of the Estate of S. O. Wolford, Deceased. HOGS

Hampshire sow and 8 pigs; Hampshire sow and 4 pigs; reg-Hampshire sow due to farrow by Ex

bred; 14 Hampshire feeders.

Cormick-Deering manure spread- RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITE BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1947er; Black Hawk corn planter with General Upright piano; velour living fertilizer attachment, new runners Bond Retirement Fund room suite; 3 bedsteads and listers; McCormfck-Deering RECEIPTS springs; 71/2 ft. x 9 ft. wool rug; mowing machine; McCormick-Apply in person to Mr. Johnson 2 dressers; cot; dining table; side- Deering 8 ft. cut binder; Hoosier board; glass door cupboard; 2 12x7 wheat drill; International rodining room chairs; 6 chairs; Singset of sideboards; set of platform

EXPENDITURES—
General Fund
Set of sideboards; set of platform er sewing machine; Florence heat- scales; feed wagon and ladders; BALANCE, DECEMBER 31 ing stove; 5-burner oil stove, in feed sled; corn sheller; spring General Fund Bond Retirement Fund good condition; 1 rug; 6 qt. glass tooth harrow; Letz feed mill, comchurn; oil heater; radio battery; plete No. 240; Massey Harris side Total Expenditures and delivery rake; hay tedder; dump coil oil oven, 1 large and 2 small; hay rake; two wheel farm trailer; REVENUE-3 Aladdin lamps; some dishes and Thumabilt 12-hole hog feeder; 2 General Property Taxes practically new hog houses, 8x14; Bond, Interest and Sink-Lunch will be served by ladies of 2 A hog houses; DeLaval magnetic All Other Purposes Ralph S. French

The street of two single unit milker; 4 ten-gal.

It was single unit milker; 4 ten-gal.

Classified Property Tax

Total Property tivator; buggy; hog cooker; hog Deduct fountain with lamps; 500 chick ca- ployes Retirement pacity oil brooder; chicken feeders and fountains; saddle and bridle; some steel hog troughs; 3 chicken coops; old school bus body; 1½ H.P. gasoline engine; wheel barrow; horse clippers.

HAY STRAW AND GRAIN

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN Approximately 600 bushels of Tuition from P hand husked corn; 100 bales of Contributions, Miscel-Richmondale, on Route 35, then straw; approximately 500 bales of 2½ miles south on Limerick road, hay, some mixed, some timothy. Good coal range, other items not

mentioned. TERMS: CASH Wayne Martin

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer. J. W. Adkins, Jr., and John Puffinbarger, clerks. Lunch will be on grounds.

Legal Notices

Probate Court. Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15137
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE by side, fresh 5 weeks; 1 White Florence E. Wolford, Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel O. Wolford, de-

Ohio.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

PUBLIC SALE

Face, 4 yrs. old, with ealf by side, fresh 2 weeks; 8 Jerseys, ranging in age from 5 to 8 years old, all milking. These cows will fresh the last of May; 11 of these cows are purebred, all are Bang tested and sound. This is a very good production on the 17th day of April 1947, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the order of the probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 17th day of April 1947, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the order of the probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 17th day of April 1947, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the order of the

Ohio and Township of Jackson and bounded and described as follows; to wit:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Franklinton Road in the North line of Survey No. 546; and in line of land of Sallie Caldwell. Thence N. 65 deg. 15' E. 40.35 chains to low water in the Scioto River, an iron stake in driven on said line 23 feet from low water; thence down the Scioto with the western bank S. 58 deg. 00' E. 6.00 chains, S. 32 deg. 25' E. 5.00 chains S. 15 deg. 15' E. 4.40 chains, S. 3 deg. 30' W. 2.44 chains, S. 9 deg. 30' E. 2.04 chains S. 5 deg. 30' E. 1.27 chains to the Northeast corner to Tract No. 1. Thence S. 65 deg. W. 54.30 chains to a stake east of the Franklinton Road. Thence N. 24 deg. 30' W. 1.01 chains to an iron pin in said road. Thence N. 9 deg. 55' E. 22.44 chains to the beginning, containing Ninety Seven and 48-100 acres of land, more or less, and being tract No. 2 in the division of lands of Francine Ninnelli, made by W. C. Row, surveyor in pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio, in the foregoing proceedings by said guardian for the sale of said Ward's real estate, as will more fully appear by reference to the records in the proceedings and sale of said real estate in said Probate Court of Delaware County, Ohio.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of county road, a stone bears S. 25½ deg. E. 1.85 chains corner to John W. Wolford; thence with his line N. 25½ deg. W. 18.48 chains to a stone and 3 white oaks, corner to John W. Wolford; thence with his line; thence with the said line N. 64 deg. 53' E. 12.90 chains to an iron pin in the center of the county road; thence with said road S. 9 deg. 32' W. 22.44 chains to the beginning, containing Eleven and 92-100 acres (11.92) more or less, being a part of survey No. 546, including .77 of an acre which was heretofore conveyed to the Board of Education of Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, for school purposes, and is hereby conveyed to the grantees herein, subject to the right of said B der said conveyance.

Tract No. 3. Beginning at a stone in the Circleville-Commercial Point Road at the south-west corner of a tract of land conveyed by Roland D. Harman and wife to J. W. Wolford in 1904; thence N. 64 deg. 59' E. Cash Accounts Receivable

in 1904; thence N. 64 deg. 59' E. 2259.2 feet to a point (formerly a

Legal Notices

As I have sold my farm I will sell at auction my farm equipment and some household goods, located at my residence on Chillicothe and Williamsport road, 6 miles south of Williamsport, 7 miles east of Clarksburg, 15 miles north of Chillicothe, on

Friday, Mar. 28, 1947

Starting at 12 M.

CATTLE

One white face cow, 8 yrs. old, to freshen in May; 1 white face cow, 6 yrs. old, freshen in May; 1 white face cow, 6 yrs. old, freshen in May; 1 steer calf, 10 months old; 1 heifer calf, 10 line N. 63 deg. E. 136 1-5 poles to three (2) Jack Oaks from one root in the line of Alexander Caldwell's; thence with the same S. 27 deg. E. 57 2-5 poles to a stone in the East side of the State Road; thence S. 2114 deg. W. 8912 poles to the place of beginning, containing Sixty-two (62) acres and thirty (30) poles of land, more or less, and being part of land, more or less, and being part of Robert Porterfield's Survey No. 546.

S. O. Wolford, Deceased Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15.

STATE OF OHIO JOSEPH T. FERGUSON AUDITOR OF STATE istered Hampshire sow and 7 pigs; Bureau of Inspection and Supervision the meaningless deception daily Hampshire sow due to farrow by of Public Offices for City, Village, given by the propagandists for empted and Rural School Distr FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE day of sale; Hampshire sow just BOARD OF EDUCATION For Fiscal Year Ending December

Oliver 70 tractor on rubber with cultivator; Oliver 109 two-bottom Tax Valuation, \$10,159,753.00.

14-in. tractor plow; Dupham trac. School Familie. 14-in. tractor plow; Dunham tractor disc; Dunham cultipacker; Mctor disc; Dunham cultipacker; Mcsalaries and Wages, \$111,537. 82.
SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES \$ 140,538,71 Bond Retirement Fund 38,111.03 \$ 191,467.91 Balance RECEIPTS

75,765.73

Total Foundation

146,674.19 146,674.19 Total Revenue \$
TOTAL Transactions \$
EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATION—
Salaries and Wages Adm.
Officers and Employes \$
Total Personal Service \$
Office Supplies \$ Office Supplies
Service Fund—Traveling

Expenses Total Other Purposes Total Administration INSTRUCTION— Personal Service Text Books Other Educational Sup-4,091.90 Replacement Educational Total Other Purposes CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES

Personal Service ... Total Co-Ordinate LIBRARIES-School Library Books Total Other Purposes TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS Transportation Contract.
Total Other Purposes
Total Transportation of OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES-

on Expenses ... Paid to Other Teachers Retirement Con-4,997.00 Employes Retirement 897.60 Other Fixed Charges and Miscellaneous Total Other Purposes Total Other Auxiliary Agencies OPERATION OF SCHOOL Janitors Supplies Other Supplies ... Electricity Telephone .
Advertising Hauling Rent of Instruction Rooms 650.00 Total Other Purposes ... Total Operation of School

Plant \$ 19.767.22

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANTMaterials for Maint. Bidgs.
and Grounds \$ 1,406.93

Materials for Maint. Equip. 726.25 blaze. and Furniture
Materials for Other
Maintenance
Repairs School Buildings 1,448.24 Repairs Other Equipment
Total Other Purposes
Total Maintenance of
School Plant
Total Operation and 4,090.49 23,857.71 DEBT SERVICE-Bonds Maturing Interest on Bonds ... Total Debt Service ... CAPITAL OUTLAY— 2,000.00 Purchase of Lands Equipment for Old School Buildings
Total Capital Outlay
TOTAL Transactions ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Equipment (Cost) Est. .

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NEWS Behind the NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page 4)

I am no fakir, interviewing invisible men. Too many great events are happening to think of that. And I am not smart enough anyway to imagine accurately the inside on political, economic and international events. No man could. You should know that. I never write a column without going to the man who I think knows the subject in the news most thoroughly, promising him immunity and protection from abuse for telling me, and then carrying the residue of my gleanings accurately. I do a straight job. Everyone knows it.

Today our world is sick, confused. People are considerably disillusioned. In fact nearly everyone is, concerning the failure of the peace, the possibilities of war, business doubts, union politics, socialism, communism and whatnot, and they have largely turned their thoughts into fields where the average newspaper has not been able to follow them - in the fields of philosophy and religion for doctrines to sustain them in their disillusionment. The news from this front is more significant to a greater number of people than tricts given by the propagandists for one side and another.

Now this is news as scarce as SHEEP AND HORSE
Six Shropshire ewes and lambs.
Sorrel 3 gaited 5 year old saddle

Six Shropshire ewes and lambs.

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Circleville, Ohio. Date March 15, 1947.
I certify the following report to be newest, freshest of inspirations newest, freshest of inspirations from the authorities who will make tomorrow's events. Frankly I fear the readers will soon lose interest in both of us unless we get closer to their current thoughts in this field of reporting. They are not fools.

I am writing you a personal note telling you in confidence the identity of my informant on the stock market column (something I rarely do), and you will recognize that far from being imaginary, he is an internation-28,962.86 ally recognized authority. For him I will be pleased with an apology. But for myself and your accusation that I am not a newspaperman, that statement is as libelous as anything you ever published and I would like to see you prove it. Yours sincerely, PM.

Opinions expressed by the writer 4,997.90 in the column are the views of the enthor and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald

WCTU THREATENS 315.15 TO CARRY FIGHT 42.79 BACK TO PEOPLE

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-994.63 The Women's Christian Temper-207.95 ance union today threatened to "go over the heads of the legislature" and carry the fight for county-wide option "back to the

6.037.67 people. Mrs. Mary B. Ervin, Columbus, president of the WCTU, 203.05 charged that "by bold defiance 7.036.60 and determination ... certain legislators seized key positions on committees to block all restrictive liquor legislation for the

past four sessions or more." Addressing the society's mid-101.856.23 year executive meeting, Mrs. Ervin declared that "this is just 1.344.44 the beginning of the campaign." 1,344.44 She added:

"Action - or inaction - of 839.20 our state legislature, justifies 399.20 our taking our cause direct to 146.00 the people. The first use of the initiative will be in the interest 146.00 of securing a county option

bill. Mrs. Ervin also lashed at liquor director Stanley B. Cofall 14.28 for suggesting that his department be relieved of the task of \$50.70 enforcing anti-gambling laws.

O., March 25-Wright field officers announced today that

TEST PILOT KILLED

WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON,

8 7,965.41 Capt. James M. Little, 26, one 10,145.81 of the base's test pilots, was 206.45 killed Sunday when he tried 1,012.68 unsuccessfully to bail out of his killed Sunday when he tried crippled P-80 fighter plane over Gravette, Ark. LUXURY LINER BURNS LONDON, March 25-The lux-

> structure of the ship. Five firemen were injured in fighting the

> > Legal Notices

ury liner Monarch of Bermuda

was burned out Monday by fire

which first destroyed the super-

..... \$ 427,435.39 Total Assets LIABILITIES— Accounts Payable
Bonded Debt
Total Liabilities \$ 14,803.20 5.000.00 487.50 Excess or Deficiency of Assets March 25. \$ 412,632.19

2.763.79 Estate of George M. Pontius, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Walters whose Post Office address

Notice is hereby given that Charles Walters whose Post Office address Route 4, Circleville, Ohio has been 38.111.03
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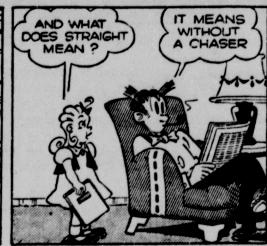
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33,100.00
20,000.00

is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ceorge M. Pontius late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of March, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

ct. 25, Apr. 1, 8.

By GENE AHERN









DONALD DUCK











By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER



I WAS A SUCKER

WITH HER IN THE

TO COME OUT, ALONE,

MOONLIGHT.

ETTA KETT

BRICK BRADFORD

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YOU'RE A MAN OF THE WORLD ... I MEAN, YOU KNOW LIFE ... DO YOU THINK I'M OLD ENOUGH TO MARRY?







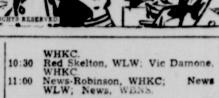


HE'S STARTING

TO SKID! NOW TO

GIVE HIM A LITTLE

OF THE OLD



	WEDNESDAY
•	Kate Smith, WBNS; News,
	WHKC. News-Markets, WLW; Helen
	Trent. WBNS.
	Our Farm, WCOL; News, WHKC Merv Griffin, WHKC: Grand
	Mery Griffin, WHKC: Grand
	Slam, WBNS. Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's
	Children, WLW.
	Bride and Groom, WCOL,
	Queen For Day, WHKC. Life Beautiful, WLW; Ladies Be
	First Love, WBNS; Young's
	Family, WLW. Date at 178, WCOL; House
	Date at 178, WCOL; House
	Party, WBNS.

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Adven-ture Parade, WHKC.
5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; March of Science, WBNS.
5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Plain Bill, WLW. WBNS;

Ellery Queen, WBNS; News. p To Youth, WHKC; Guder-Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.

inah Shore, WBNS; Name Song Hollywood Players, WBNS; Dr. Tweedy, WLW. 10:30 Information Please, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW. 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS.

HOLLYWOOD, March 25-Funnyman Red Skelton has been doing some very serious work linquents.

Supper | ously to find out how they got | 'what movie did you see to give into trouble," Red expalined to you the idea of stealing a car.' Dennis your reporter.

on movies and the radio, and

the movies nor radio breed

He's been visiting reforma. the idea for his crime from the or movies back in '49 during the show.

"He looked at me and said, what are you trying to give

"The boy replied, 'no, I didn't. I just wanted to steal a car so I stole one.'

radio.'

"Here's an example. One of there? Men were jumping

ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS

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he	3. Kingdon
1	(N. W.

working

7. Game of

chance

9. To deal

again 10. Airplane

flight

of

18. Water

19. To be

vessel

afraid

21. Cry of a

mule

heavily

upon

24. Cries. as

a cow

(Fr.)

27. Strings

28. Mature

29. Insect

25. Coin

23. Weigh

greeting 4. Strike 4. Throngs 5. Not 7. Lose color 8. River (Eur.) 6. Letter T

10. Port 11. Slumber 13. Abounding in ore 14. Fellow

ACRO

1. Bend t

head is

worker 16. Accomplish 12. Writer 17. River (It.) 18. Forbids 19. Charge for 15. Some

services 20. Deep, flatbottomed boat 21. Thrash 22. Not strong 23. Verbal

24. Food 25. Box scientifically 26. Anoint 27. Duplicate

28. Radium (sym.) 30. King of 31. Sour in

manner

32. Crib 33. Cut. as wool 35. Kingdom, N. E. Africa 37. To serve

39. Property (L.) 40. Unhappy DOWN

"DUCK- STAMPS

GOVERNMENT

\$1,725,000 IN 1946

ON ATHLETIC FIELDS

the movies or radio to give them

Red plans to continue his work

after he completes some added

scenes at M-G-M for "Merton of

"There's much to be done."

Red said, "I try to stress to the

kids that this is their country

and they must work to keep it

"Grandma" Hedda Hopper

MORE INJURIES

KNEE THAN TO ANY

any ideas, did they?""

OF THE

PLAYERS

ANATOMY

the Movies."

great."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCRAPS

DOES SWIMMING IN

STOMACH ACIDITY

YES

38. Painful spot

1. A shade of blue

20. Apportion 22. Heaviness Yesterday's Answer 31. Native of Denmark 32. Antarctic explorer 34. Ever (poet.) 36. Gazelle (Tibet)

CHEAPER AUTOS HAVE ELABORATE GRILLS M FRONT WILL THE SNOOTY JOBS HAVE COCKTAIL

> TEPMCPHERSON. DETROIT MICH SEND YOUR NUMB SKULLERY MOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH" THE QUIZZICAL NUT POST CARD 'EM TODAY! Distributed by King Features Syndicate, In

BARS M THE REAR ?

DEAR NOAH = IF THE

NOAH NUMSKULL

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the meaning of the word paraplegia? 2. What is paraleipsis?

3. What is meant by paratonic?

Words of Wisdom To acquire a few tongues is the

task of a few years; to be eloquent in one is the labor of a life.

Hints on Etiquette If a sudden death in the family, illness, accident or any serious happening, makes necessary the postponement of a wedding, small engraved or printed cards should be sent to all the invited guests explaining the situation. If there is no time to send such cards, some one of the family may call up individually on the telephone each person to whom an invitation was sent.

Today's Horoscope Through your open-hearted. generous nature, you will make

real friends and a happy marriage. You are careful and thrifty. and you will follow the plans you make for your future with care and precision, to success. Today is a good one regarding transportation, electrical control and mechanical matters. In your next year you will enjoy some good fortune, but be exceptionally cautious and circumspect in dealings with the opposite sex, particularly if a female. Courtship and marriage are best deferred. Born today a child will be successful through his or her own industry and endeavors, but sorrow through deception, especially if a female, is threatened. Marriage is ill signified.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Paralysis of the lower half of the body.

2. A pretended suppression of what one wishes to emphasize, as "I will not call attention to his trickery and deception."

3. Checking, or keeping back growth; applied to the effect of light on plants or growing organ-

Sportscaster Bill Slater reports.

"Sixteenth Street looks like a circus midway, what with popstands, fortune-tellers and pitch-Talent is discovered in strange men of all sorts who've come in

Citrus rinds, grated and sometimes thinly sliced, make good It wasn't written for use as Indianapolis is a "color repor- flavoring for coo and fruits.

On The Air

TUESDAY House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.
Music Teachers, WOSU; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
Buddy Craig, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW. WBNS: Melody News, WBNS; Melody Fashions, WLW. Ted Shell, WCOL: Esquire.

Sports, WCOL: Supper Club. 7:30 Melody Hour WBNS: Bert Stille WHKC Lum and Abner WCOL; Rudy Valee, WLW Valee. WLW

8:30 Judy. WLW; Symphony
Orchestra, WCOL.

9:00 Vox Pop. WBNS; Amos and
Andy, WLW

9:30 Arthur Godfrey, WBNS; Fibber McGee. WLW.

16:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Air Forum WBNS; Amos and

7:00 Sports Digest, WCOL: Club, WLW. Jack Carson, WBNS; Day, WLW. Up To Youth, WILLO 8:00

10:00

of late. He's been trying to find tories and other places for de- movies or radio.

"I give a show for them and the boys was sentenced for steal- claims and committing other a textbook but the volume on ter's" dream on the day of the cakes, pies, puddings and cooked afterwords I talk to them seri- ing an automobile. I said to him: crimes then. They didn't need radio technique by Glen Mid- Indianapolis 500 - mile race, cereai.

"So many people blame crime

because I'm in both, I've been program.' interested to learn what the "I'm convinced that neither

crime. I think the environment | that maybe you'd got the idea the agency, visits of greats and with five heads." In spite of her Dip it up and down in hot, soapy of the home is the principal "I've talked to a lot of boys "He came right back, 'listen,'

me?' I said, 'well, maybe you got the idea from some radio

California gold rush, were

had a more personal interest in a Hollywood premiere last Saturday than in any held in Film-"I said to him, 'I just thought the sky, radio broadcast from who comprise the "commercial and make the broom last longer. from either the movies or the near-greats and the "official wide radio and concert experi- water and then in clear water

Andy," and Announcer Art Gilmore, is being widely used for that purpose in university class rooms. Middleton, one of radio's top producers, said the book has been adapted by 16 colleges and universities within recent months and at least as many more have indicated they'll introduce the volume in their radio courses with the opening of the next fall term.

THEIR DEVELOPMENT

dleton, producer - director of

the comedy show "Amos 'n'

THEIR SIZE GRADUALLY DWINDLING UNTIL

BY THE TIME THE FULL APULT FROG STAGE IS REACHED TOTAL LENGTH IS ABOUT 2/2 INCHES

PARADOX

FROG OF

AMERICA

GROWS UP BY GROWING

IN THE TADPOLE

town for a long time. Her son, places, as Meredith Willson can from all over the country to reap Bill, who just presented Hedda testify as a result of his constant the one-day harvest of fast with her first grandchild, was search for new and promising money." Slater will announce the given the general managership young people to help with "Spar- great auto race over a coast-toof an auto agency in North Holly- kle Time" appearances. But coast network. wood and, typical of the fabulous none was stranger than directly village, the event was given the under Meredith's nose, where "Hollywood treatment," com- he found Soprano Norma Zim- Giving the broom a weekly plete with Klieg lights flooding mer as one of his five singers, bath will insure clean sweeping blessing" by Hedda, who dashed ence, lovely young Norma made to rinse. Hang out of doors by to the affair immediately follow- her solo radio debut on "Sparkle the handle to dry. out what makes bad boys bad. and I've yet to find one who got he said, 'there wasn't any radio ing her "This Is Hollywood" Time" -- and brought down the house!

Welfare Problems To Be Discussed At Columbus Meet

ASSEMBLY WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Seven Angles Of Welfare Work To Be Studied At Two-Day Meeting

Several Pickaway county residents interested in welfare work will be present Thursday when the two-day Ohio Citizens' Assembly sponsored by the Ohio Welfare Council opens in the Deshler Wallick hotel.

Laymen from all over the state who are interested in the state's welfare problems will attend the sessions which will include the Council's second annual meet-

Opening general session will be held at 10:45 a.m. Thursday with Sen. Margaret A. Mahoney (D-Cleveland), the speaker. She will discuss health and welfare legislation now before the General Assembly.

Sectional meetings Thursday afternoon and Friday morning will consider seven aspects of welfare work: Care of the aged, neglected and dependent children, public health and medical care, group work and recreation, family life and security, adult and juvenile de-

Herbert will be honor guest.

sions Friday.

concert tour broke all records in We all join in wishing Grandma

MOTORIST FINED

Harold T. Allyn, arrested Sunday by State Highway Patrol- Thursday evening, March 27 at man L. G. Ridenour on a charge 8 o'clock. This play will be proof failure to yield the right of duced by the "Tarlton Dramatic way at the intersection of State Routes 56 and 104, was fined \$5 play is being sponsored by the and costs by Mayor Ben H. Gor- Laurelville P.T.A. with added

FEED MILL DAMAGED

URBANA, O., March 25-Ur-

A piece of mosquito netting tacked on the inside of holes in boys' sweaters and socks make a good foundation for mending. It also keeps the hole from spreading while you work, thus lessening the time of darning.



TWENTY HURT IN DE LUXE MIAMI TRAIN DERAILMENT

Queen," Miami-to-New York de luxe train hit an open switch and left the tracks near Camden, N. C. Some (International Soundphoto) 20 persons were hurt. Only two of the injured required hospitalization.

and Flossie Stevens as chief Herbert Roll, Wayne and Max

Pearl Strous, Joe Porter, Homer

Wright, Henry Legg, Fred Drum

Charles Morris, Jr., Lester Pol-

Lloyd Spring, Frank Schooley,

Chester Valentine, Edgar Creag-

er, Charles Gildersleeve, James

Arledge, Elza Thomas, Bill

Ladies Aid of the Tarlton Luth-

Ladies Aid of the Tarlton Lutheran church will hold a "Silver Tea" on Friday, March 28 from

1:30 to 3:30 in the basement of

cities from the immediate com-

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munity will be entertained.

Thomas, and Carl Anderson.

mesdames Bea Karshner were present: Orland, John and Saltcreek Valley

Last Sunday about 25 of the immediate family of Mrs. Eva sons Franklyn and Carl were the Hedges came to her home south last Sunday afternoon callers at of Tarlton, with well filled bas- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ing, Lowell and Robert Poling, kets to celebrate her eighty-sec- Hilliard, Chillicothe. linquency and mental hygiene. ond birthday anniversary, and at Dr. Roger E. Heering, state the noon hour a fine dinner, Sherwood, state welfare director, liated by everyone, was served will address a banquet meeting by Mrs. Hedges. She was the The Council, which is headed birthday was March 17, St. Pat- is beauty by Clarence D. Laylin, Columbus rick's day. The following were attorney, will hold business sespresent: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the church. A number of Aid So-George Ratcliff, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel, Lan-MELCHIOR SINGS THURSDAY caster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mail orders are being accepted Hedges and son Dick; Mr. and by Summers and Son Music Mrs. James Thomas and daugh-Mart, Columbus, for the Thurs- ter Mrs. Lettie Foust, Columday evening concert in Memori- bus; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Melchior, Metropolitan Opera Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

> "Aunt Minnie" Laurelville Community Hall on Club" for the third time. The new features and plenty of good music. If you fail to see this it will be your loss.

-Saltcreek Valley-The losing side of the pest bana flour and feed mill esti- hunt entertained to a nice chickmated damage at approximately en supper and all of the trim-\$40,000 today after Pennsylvania mings including oyster dressing railroad freight car left a siding to about seventy members on and crashed through a wall of last Friday night in the Tarlton Sportsmen's Club room, with the

STORES.



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and

Mrs. Esther Bockert will be director of health, and Charles which was enjoyed and apprect the "Star Easter Lilly" of Saltcreek Valley this year. Her birth-Thursday, Governor Thomas J. recipient of many valuable and day anniversary will be Easter useful presents. Mrs. Hedges' Sunday April 6. Lee "says she

Mrs. Virginia Luckhart and Barns, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. the last Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldendefer, also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spangler of Columbus were the last Sunday dinner guests at the Aldenderfer home.

al Hall, Columbus, of Lauritz Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus act - about 25 friends and neighbors of Ed Aldenderfer Mr. Melchior's concert Hedges, Circleville; Mr. and came to his home last Monday with full orchestra is part of a Mrs. Clyde Hedges, sons Dean and shucked all of his corn and tour in which the singer is ap- and Darrel and Mrs. Lola Dres- hauled it in the crib for him. pearing before packed houses bach, Tarlton, and Messrs. Sam- Mr. Aldenderfer's wife has been over the country. Last season his my and Billy Hedges of Dayton. in the hospital for some time and Ed is unable to get his farm Hedges many more happy birthwork attended to. The following good Samaritans

> FRESH POTATO CHIPS

DEAN'S

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And he said, Behold, I will make thee know what shall be in the last end of the indignation: for at the time appointed the end shall be. - Daniel 8:19.

Condition of Peter Renick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith, Congo farm, Kingston, who recently underwent major surgery in White Cross hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Tuesday.

Elephant Sale at the Pickaway Defenbaugh's ambulance, to Country Club Sat. March 29th. Auction starts at 10 p. m. in the barn. Refreshments and dancing

Saturday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to her home at 316 East Mound street, was reported considerably improved Luckhart, James Reichelderfer, Tuesday.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

WATT

REALTOR

moved to her home, Kingston, Route 1.

in the clubhouse after the sale. Members please call 811 or 934 before noon Wed. March 26th. Trucks will pick up the items after 4:30 Wed. evening. —ad Condition of Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach, who was removed

Special Pickaway Lodge No.

CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H.

Phones 70 and 730 1291/2 W. Main St. Tomoroum

26, 1947. Work in the degree of E. A. come at 6:00 o'clock. You

Roland Scott, 422 South Clinton street, was a medical patient

Tuesday in White Cross hospital at Columbus.

Mrs. Edward Fetherolf was removed from her Saltcreek Don't forget the Annual White township home Monday night, in

23 T and AM, Wednesday, March | Mercy hospital at Columbus.

Arthur W. Philips, West Main will be surprised. Ernest L. Tol- street, is a patient in Mt. Car--ad mel hospital, Columbus. His room number is 203.

> Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at

Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and in-Mrs. Clarence Maxson, who fant daughter were removed has been a patient in Doctors from Berger hospital, Monday, hospital, Columbus, has been re- to their home at Tarlton.

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